

# The Hebrew.

עולם נשם ברוכני "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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## The Hebrew

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### MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES  
A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

[CONTINUED.]

She summoned an attendant, from whom she desired to know who the sufferer was, and the cause of her grief. The attendant not returning quickly, she followed the direction of the sound, and entered the apartment of Doris who at first did not perceive the princess, but cried—

"O, that I had been like Rachel, and died as I called him the child of sorrow! for he was born to bring sorrow on himself and his mother. They have taken him away, and I have no son to keep my name in remembrance. Let them cast me out like Hagar; but let my son—my first-born—my only son, be with me."

The princess knelt by her side, and with a consoling voice asked her why she wept, and who had taken away her child? The unhappy woman threw back the mantle with which she had covered her face, and looking, with anguish depicted on her brow, at Mariamne, cried—

"The master of the flock has carried away the only little one, that the mother may mourn and follow, and leave the pasture to a fairer hand; one that cannot consent to share her masters home; but priding herself on her beauty, demands all his protection and care."

Again she wept bitterly and covered her face. Mariamne, whose tears fell silently and fast, knew not what answer to make; for Salome stood watching her, and not far off were Demah and Tetzellah. She could only try to pacify her by assurances of her being in error, and kind entreaties not to yield to grief. Doris had been to highly excited by various circumstances, to have the power of restraining herself and she again burst out—

"O daughter of my people, I will gird me with sackcloth, and wallow myself with ashes; I mourn for an only son! O, a spoiler hath suddenly come upon me!"

She bowed herself to the earth, and in the depth of humiliation, exclaimed—

"O turn unto me, and have mercy upon me; give thy strength unto thy servant, and save the son of thine hand-maid."

Mariamne, as if inspired, repeated the prayer and clasping the afflicted mother, said, with an entreating voice—

"Doris; O Doris, trust me, I will never, never cease importuning Herod to restore your son. Tell me why, and where he has taken him?"

She made no attempt to break from her embrace, but said—

"He has taken him to Arabia, to that faithless king, to leave him as a pledge for the wealth he wants. Malchus will bring him up an idolator, and he will be cut off from among his people. O, my son, my son."

It was in vain that she tried to pacify her. She wept, and prayed, and uttered cries of woe, during the greater part of the night; towards morning, when her attendant woke, she was gone. The strictest search was made for her, but in vain. No one had seen her pass the barrier. Mariamne's grief and fear were great; and perceiving on her rank, she summoned Joseph and Babarah, and asked their counsel. Joseph proposed to send immediately to Herod.

Babarah advised that a hundred horsemen should be sent out, with orders to different detachments to perform a certain circuit; and if they found the unhappy woman to bring her back with them.

Mariamne, though aware of her danger, immediately requested Babarah to head the troop, and set off, promising, at the same time a great reward to the successful man.

This proposition was embraced, and the horsemen sallied forth.

Salome witnessed the departure of Babarah with a fawning pleasure, since it removed the most watchful guardian of the princess. She thought, at the same time, that the cause of Auleus's death, and the disappearance of Doris, might be the same; for she only saw in Mariamne the proud and subtle Asmonean, who she believed had injured her, and to whom she had committed herself, and who was consequently her enemy. She judged, as is often the case, another by herself.

No sooner were Babarah and his horsemen out of sight than she sought for her husband, who had taken the command of the fortress. She questioned him on the loss of Doris, and endeavored to make him comprehend by her inferences, that she might have been made away with. She elicited from him all that had passed with the princess. When he told that the over-ruled his proposal of sending to Herod, she made no remark to him, but instantly enforced the propriety and necessity of despatching after him a fleet and faithful courier. Joseph, accustomed to submit to her dictation, because he dreaded the violence of her temper, directed two men to prepare to follow the tetrarch.

He wrote a short and simple statement, attributing her abrupt departure to excess of grief

Salome availed herself of the opportunity, and sent the following letter:

"Salome, thy sister, sends greeting and reverence to her brother Herod. The winter-torrents of misfortune are pouring down on me. The brave and faithful Auleus fell by some traitor's hand. Scarce has his death been told by his friend, who accused him, than my beloved Doris, thy wife is swept away. The young Antipater may now be left with Malchus, without her heart being broken with sorrow for the loss of her only child. She, I think, is now in her father Abraham's bosom, waiting for him. I have indeed my husband to despatch his wish to do so, and requested that Babarah and a hundred horsemen might scour the country to redeem her. They may seek in vain. Now she has no rival, and may, if you are willing to marry the triumvir's love, alone possess you. Perhaps the nuptials would have been postponed, if Auleus had returned. I am your sister; and I cannot help suspecting that your happiness, say life, may hang on a more frail support than you are willing to see. I have filled these tablets in haste, for the couriers are waiting. May your life be prolonged, and your understanding enlightened! Our mother is well, and sends her blessing."

She rolled up and sealed this letter, and gave it with a present to one of the couriers.

Several days elapsed before the return of Babarah. During the interval, Salome had been most actively employed in pursuing her inquiries for Doris, and in endeavoring to insinuate that she had been made away with. Two other minions at the same time hinted the belief that existed in the palace, of Mariamne being enamoured to the tetrarch, but too proud to share his affections with another woman. These reports were soon noised abroad and excited considerable agitation among the soldiers and the inhabitants; more particularly among the latter, as Doris was their countrywoman. Tetzellah brought this intelligence to Demah, who saw the perilous situation in which Mariamne was placed. She clearly perceived that the princess would in all probability become, not only an object of suspicion, but perhaps the victim of the false impression excited in the minds of a quickly prejudiced and fiery populace.

The cause of the heated borne by Salome to the princess was well known to her, and also the implacable fierceness of her character; how to act under such complicated circumstances, she hardly knew, and looked for the return of Babarah with great anxiety.

It was not long before surmises were expressed among the soldiery, of Auleus not having come fairly by his death, and that he was the bearer of information which there were reasons for the tetrarch's not being acquainted with. These matters were soon publicly canvassed, and then the first fabricators added the conjecture, of whether the loss of Doris was connected with the other occurrences. Suspicious and conjectures recentered among an ignorant and impressionable multitude as soon converted into facts and proofs, and acted on with vehemence, and perished in with pertinacity. The injuries they inflict are seldom repaired by justice, since no individual deems himself more responsible than the rest. The opinions formed by people when under the influence of strong impressions are seldom quite obliterated; for the violent and ignorant are always the most prejudiced.

The first intimation Mariamne received of this unjust impression against her, was when proceeding on the Sabbath to the place of worship. Suddenly there arose on every side, loud cries of—

"Where is Doris? Where is the tetrarch's wife? Will the law of jealousy find it out?"

She looked round, and to her horror perceived that the accusations were levelled at her. The cries were redoubled, tumult arose, and even some missiles were hurled. By that time she had gained an elevated place near the entrance of the synagogue. Her spirit was roused, though her soul was bitterly wounded; she cast back her veil, and waved her hand in token of silence. The sounds of tumult died away, like the passing rush of a sudden blast of wind, or the wasting strength of a sur upon the shore.

At first her voice trembled and her lip became pale. A fervent prayer for help was winged from her soul to heaven. The blood returned to her lip and mantled her cheek; though the tears started from her eyes, her expression bore more the character of indignation than a feeling of injury. In a clear and almost thrilling voice, she exclaimed—

"The wicked see when no man pursueth; but the righteous are hid as a lion. You have falsely, shamefully, and as cowards, accused an Asmonean princess of foul and infamous crimes, which by our law are worthy of death. My fathers were righteous, and valiant in the cause of God and Israel; their spirits now can feel for the deadly insult offered to their daughter. How have ye remunerated the blood they shed for you? I have not their powers of valor, but I have the spirit of a woman and of an Asmonean, and fear no earthly danger when my honor and the honor of my race is unjustly attacked. I deny by the unutterable Name, your accusation. I will repeat my oath on this secret altar, and trust in the God of Israel to deliver me from the hands of mine enemies and those that hate me. Is here one among ye who will stand forward and accuse me? what are ye silent and abashed? Go, trace to its foul source this venomous report; and when you have discovered the mouth which uttered it, return and tell me. Here again."

She unbowed with trembling hand a coronet from her brow, blazing with jewels, and holding it out exclaimed—

"The mighty Judas Maccabeus tore these jewels from the head of the tyrant Antiochus when he oppressed Israel; and his children have worn them in remembrance of his triumph. The man, the woman or the child, who brings intelligence of Doris, shall receive it with blessing from the injured Mariamne's hands."

She covered her face, and tried, as she

walked towards the Temple, to suppress the burning tears; her bosom heaved convulsively, and stifled sobs were heard.

The multitude were moved, and murmurs were heard to rise and subside, as if they were ashamed of their injustice. The soldiers were won by her nobility and beauty, and the recollections called forth by her reference to the heroes of her race; the people, by her princely air and munificence, and by the weight which youth and beauty always give to declarations of innocence and injury.

When the Temple was full, and all was hushed, she walked towards the altar, and kneeling, swore by the unutterable Name that she was falsely accused. She then arose, and vowed burnt offerings on the restoration of Doris.

Salome had watched her victim during the whole of this scene; and though she was satisfied of her innocence, exulted in the pain she had given; yet the conviction of her error only added to her perplexity and doubt, and her intense desire to know whom Antony had visited near Strato, and what had been the inducement.

When Alexandria heard of this public accusation, she openly expressed her suspicion that Salome had spread the report, and even accused her in the presence of her mother and Joseph. Loud altercation and subsequent separation and hostility were the consequences. Salome's mother deprecated the hatred her daughter bore for the descendant of the royal race that had raised and enriched them, but could not believe that so horrid and malicious a report originated with her, and ordered her to deny it.

Mariamne had retired within the recesses of her apartments, and there gave herself up to the grief engendered by a wounded spirit, yet she made every exertion to gain tidings of Doris, who she thought had followed Herod, urged by a paroxysm of grief for the loss of her son.

Babarah returned without having gained the least intelligence. He was deeply affected when he learned what had passed; and his proud spirit was chafed when he heard that he had been virtually accused of murdering Auleus. He directly appeared among the soldiers, and to Joseph and his peers distinctly denied that he had met his death by him; at the same time he affirmed that his treachery to Herod and his intended villany deserved death, and would have sanctioned his indicting it. He had scarcely finished speaking when some of his horsemen, who had to perform a larger circuit, came in, bringing with them several robbers of Hezekiah's gang; among them were two whom Babarah recognized as forming a part of the band by whom Auleus had been killed. The sword which had been taken from one of them was discovered to be that which had belonged to Auleus; on the other was found his vest. Shouts of joyful acclamation rent the air, the proud Babarah turned away his head, and rode towards the upper part of his fortress. The information was soon conveyed to Salome, who was secretly chagrined at the discovery.

She was ready to suspect it a trick of Babarah's, but he had taken a different direction, and the numbers were too great the details of the capture of the robbers too circumstantial, to leave, even to her, room for doubting the truth. It removed the impression against the princess, and the recoil affected the character of Salome.

The reward offered by the princess had instilled great activity into many who could not have been stimulated by any other means; and they formed themselves into parties, and searched the country; but no tidings were obtained of the fugitive.

One morning Tetzellah, according to her usual custom, had gone to the foot of the rock to get cool and fresh water from a spring for the use of Mariamne, as she was filling the vessel, two of the sect of the Essenes came to drink, and fill their leathern bottles; she perceived on the head of the female, who had received some injury, a linen bandage ornamented with a boarder similar to one she had seen in the possession of Doris; and without hesitation inquired where she had obtained it. The sect of the Essenes were remarkable, among other excellences, for their love of truth. The woman simply replied—

"My child, the bandage on my head was given me by a forlorn and sick woman, whom my brother Mezrah found almost dead with wounds near our present place of abode; I nursed her, and she made me accept this bandage, as a pledge of her gratitude. The illness of a relation compelled me to come here; so I left here four days since, under the care of my mother and brother, my relation is dead, and we are now going back."

Tetzellah made inquiries enough to satisfy her that it was Doris. She bade them stay by the spring until her return, assuring them that their intelligence was of consequence. The kindness and simplicity of this people required no further inducement; and Tetzellah left them with the certainty of their esteeming promise sacred.

As soon as she reached the fortress, she hastened to Mariamne's room and entered without ceremony.

The princess did not observe her breathless state, as her head was turned from her, but gently said—

"Tetzellah, I have missed your usual morning tribute of cold water."

She replied, as well as her quickened breathing would permit—

"Princess, I met at the spring two Essenes, an aged man and a woman, who have nursed and sheltered Doris."

Mariamne rose hastily, and looking at Tetzellah exclaimed—

"Tell me again—did I hear correctly? Doris found among the pure and good Essenes."

"Such is the joyful message which I bear; now I will return to the water."

"Stay, stay!" said Mariamne. Then turning to Demah, who stood near her, hastily exclaimed—

"O Demah, we could both be thankful."

She bent on her knee; bowed her head, and fervently uttered—

"Thanks unto thee, O King of Israel, who hast heard my prayer."

She arose, and bade Demah to immediately summon her husband, and return with him. In the same breath she directed Tetzellah to prepare some clothes for her, and sought herself for her traveling apparel.

Babarah came, and meeting her in the ante-room, did obeisance; she quickly said—

"Rise, good and brave Babarah. I give thanks to you, and to my beloved friend your wife, for all that you have done to me. I am going to assist poor Doris, who in her distress has tried to follow her child and is now, where she is safe, with some Essenes. I am on my way to communicate the intelligence, and my intention to Joseph. Let Reuben and Jonathan attend me, as well as yourself, if you can go; and have ready two steady, well trained horses for the Essenes."

Babarah attempted to dissuade her, but she stopped him, and said with a little authority—

"I shall be ready before you, unless you hasten."

Demah smiled with delight at the spirited determination of the princess, and felt that her care had not been ill bestowed.

Joseph had left the fortress, and was proceeding to the plain to inspect some horse newly raised. Mariamne, wishing to depart without the knowledge of Salome, who had not left her room, hastened to the court-yard, and found Babarah and twenty followers ready in their zeal to devote themselves to death for her.

She mounted her favorite horse, and rode with speed to the spring. The gentle Essenes saw their quick approach without apprehension or attempting to escape. When the cavalcade surrounded them, the women's face became pale but she neither moved nor spoke; the old man's countenance retained its calm and benevolent look.

Mariamne rode towards them and said—

"The blessings of the God of Abraham be on you for the intelligence you have brought! Lead us to where our sister is, and the reward I have promised shall be yours—we have two well-trained horses for you."

The old man arose, and bowing his head nearly to the ground, said—

"Thanks, noble princess—for unless my aged eyes deceive me, thou art Alexander's daughter; we will lead thee and thy followers to our retreat, where we left your sister; but we disclaim against reward, and refuse a recompense for deeds of brotherly kindness. The way is long and tedious; your generous and beautiful steeds may tire before they have borne you there, if you ride as fast as when you approached us; I have been a soldier in my youth, and can, with your permission, regulate your pace, as well as guide your steps."

The simplicity yet firmness of the old man delighted Mariamne, who with courteous look and words constituted him their guide. They went to Joseph. She communicated the information to him, and in spite of his entreaties rode away, as she exclaimed—

"An Asmonean princess shall never be accused of dishonorable deeds without putting her enemies to shame and confusion of face; I will be the nurse of Doris, and never leave her until she is again under the protection of Herod. Farewell!"

Joseph was compelled to exert his authority to prevent the troops from following her; such conduct in a woman of their beloved race inspired them with enthusiastic devotion.

Although the season had so far advanced, that the heat was not very oppressive, they halted for several hours, and proceeded towards sunset. As the night came on, they approached a gloomy wood which grew on the descent of a lofty mountain. Babarah fiercely inquired, if it was probable that any excepting their friends were there; and on being assured that he need not be apprehensive, prepared to enter it. He had brought, as was customary many torches, which were lighted. The old Essene rode between two soldiers, each bearing one, a few yards in front to guide those who followed, on either side at intervals, others were carried by the soldiers, which cast above and beyond them their uncertain gleam among the foliage and the stems of the trees, while the light advancing with the band, gave the scene a resemblance of an illumined cavalcade moving through a dark sylvan canopy, touching the tender foliage with ruddy light. The only sounds which mingled now and then with the even tread of the horses were the rustling of the birds roused by the noise and glare. The night had far advanced, when a turning brought them to a steep descent. The moon had risen and poured its mild and silvery beams through a wide opening, between two distant lofty crags, showing, in the vale beneath them, a sequestered peaceful village, surrounded by vineyards, olive gardens, fields of corn, and enclosures in which reposed a few animals.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Symptoms of Liver Complaint and of Some of the Diseases Produced by it.

A sallow or yellowcolor of the skin, or yellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste of the mouth; dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitation, in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat, unsteady appetite, raising of food, choking sensation in the throat; distress, heaviness, bloated, or full feeling about the stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; choleric pain and soreness through bowels, with heat; constipation, alternating with frequent attacks of Diarrhoea; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; female weakness, dullness, low spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of the above symptoms likely to be present in any case at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaint and its Complications, are led in its praise. Sold by all first-class Druggists.

### DISCOVERIES AT JERUSALEM.

The discoveries of the "Palestine Exploration Fund" have been made at great cost of money and labor, and no little danger, by sinking shafts one hundred feet deep, and running galleries at right angles to these shafts, the explorers feeling their way underground, burning magnesian wire, and so throwing light upon stones and pavements which have been buried two and three thousand years from human sight. Mount Moriah has been found to be a sharp crag or ridge, with so little space upon the top as scarcely to afford room for a temple of small dimensions. On all sides it fell off rapidly and very steeply, except from northwest to southeast, the direction in which the ridge ran. The area on the summit was enlarged by walls built along the declivities, the outside walls deep down the valleys from one hundred to several hundred and fifty feet below the area on which the temple building stood. One hundred feet again below this lay the original bed of the brook Kedron. The foundations of the temple, therefore, were two hundred feet above the deep defiles around. This area, originally by Solomon, and enlarged by Herod, still exists, running on the south along the valley of Hinnom one thousand feet, and along the Kedron fifteen hundred feet.

This enclosure was originally covered with splendid edifices. First were the porticoes or covered walks, built along the outer walls, and overlooking the Kedron and Hinnom. They were magnificent structures, resembling nave and isles of Gothic cathedrals. The middle walk, or nave, was forty-five feet broad, and the two isles thirty feet. The isles were fifty high, and the nave, rising like a cleft-stone between the two, was more than one hundred feet high. Add now terrace walls to the height of the porticoes, and we have a solid and continuous wall of masonry two hundred and fifty feet high. But these were only the outer buildings of the temple area. The porticoes opened inwardly upon a court paved with marble, and open to the sky. Steps led to a second court. Beyond this, again, through beautiful gateways, was a third, and rising above them all was a fourth, in which stood the temple proper, ascending story above story, and said to have been one hundred or even one hundred and fifty feet high.

These horizontal measurements have been verified. Of course, we cannot vouch for the correctness of the reported height of these immense structures. We have the less reason, however, to doubt the last, as we have established the first. If one looked upon Mount Moriah from the Mount of Olives opposite, coming round the brow of Olivet on the way from Bethany, it must have been a sight which, for architectural beauty and grandeur, perhaps, has never been equaled, certainly not surpassed. It was an artificial mountain from the deep ravines below, wall, column, roof, pinnacle, culminating in the temple within and above all, and probably measuring between five and six hundred feet.

The palace of Solomon, too, added to the impressive of the sight. It is settled, by recent discoveries, that this pile of buildings was on the southeast corner of the area, joining on the House of the Lord above, and extending below to the king's garden where the two valleys met, and "the waters of Shiloah go softly."

James Ferguson, Esq., the distinguished architect, writes:

"The triple temple of Jerusalem, the lower court standing on its magnificent terraces, the inner court raised on its platform in the centre, and the temple itself rising out of the group and crowning the whole—must have formed, when combined with the beauty of the situation, one of the most beautiful architectural combinations of the ancient world."

Josephus wrote:

"If any one looked down from the top of the battlements he would be giddy, while his sight could not reach to such an immense depth." This passed for foolish exaggeration till recent explorations vindicated the statement.

All these buildings, porticoes, columns, pinnacles, altar and temple, have perished. "Not one stone remains upon another which has not been thrown." The area alone remains, and the massive structures that for centuries years have been sleeping in their courses. The preservation has been due to their ruin. Buildings so vast have been toppled down the slopes of the Moriah that the original defiles and valleys have been almost obliterated. What has been regarded as the original surface, has been found to be debris from seventy to ninety feet deep.

With pickaxe and shovel, British explorers have been down to the original foundations. Fallen columns have been met with, and avoided, or a way blasted through them. The cinders of burnt Jerusalem have been cut through and turned up to the light rich moulds deposited by the treasures of Jewish pride. The seal of Haggai, in ancient Hebrew characters, was picked up, out of the siftings of this deposit. The first courses of stones, deposited by Phoenician builders, have been reached lying on the living rock. Quarry-marks, put on in vermilion, have been copied—known to be quarry-marks by the trickling drops of the paint, still visible—only they are above the letters, showing that when they were written, the stones lay with the under side uppermost.

—Appleton's Journal.

SHIRT FACTORY.—We call the particular attention of the trade, and all in want of finely made shirts, to the card, in another column, of Messrs. Zacharias, Shirek & Co., 20 Sansome street. Mr. Shirek has recently returned from New York, where he has made extensive purchases of goods for his factory.

BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY.—One of the most extensive factories on the Pacific Coast, is D. W. Emerson & Co., No. 769 Market street. This firm employs the best workmen and uses the best material. Their ladies' misses', and children's gaiters are superior to any manufactured on the Pacific Coast. Oxford ties a specialty. Patronize this firm and you will be satisfied.



## THE TWO WREATHS.

It was a gala day in Jerusalem. Its crowded streets; the bright, happy faces of the jostling populace; the variegated dresses; the merry jests; the closed markets of the traders—all these facts seemed to show that an extraordinary festival was at hand. And, wonderful to relate, the motley crowd, in which almost every nationality was represented—the Egyptian, the Syrian, the Armenian, the Syrian, the Jew—involuntarily swept in one direction—the court of Solomon, the King.

The wisdom of King Solomon, like the fragrance of the musk, had insensibly been wafted throughout the civilized world. The splendor of his court—the mingled air of gaiety and luxury which there prevailed—no less than the reputation and power of the King himself, had spread from land to land and nation to nation, until in the whole globe no king could be found to vie with Solomon in the graces of his mind and the wealth of his kingdom. Jerusalem was daily filled with an admiring throng, eager to see the marvelous works of Solomon and to test his diviner wisdom.

To-day, then, was, above all others, a day of joy in the capital; for the Queen of Sheba, attracted by the reputation of Solomon, as well as piqued by his superior knowledge, had entered the city, determined to pierce the one and shatter the other. And now, at the head of a gorgeous train, she had passed within the ponderous portals of Jerusalem, and is rapidly nearing the palace of the King.

The news of the arrival of the Queen, and the accents which had come from time to time to their ears of her wondrous beauty and wisdom, had fairly set the citizens wild; for, see how they cluster, like bees, along the sides of her variegated retinue, clinging to the wheels of her chariot, and rending the air with their shouts. Good-naturedly the Queen scatters fruit and flowers on every side, which are eagerly seized by the merry crowd.

By this time the Queen and her retainers have reached the avenue which leads to the court of the King. Amid the clashing of symbols her chariot is drawn up against the golden gates of the palace. With flushed cheek and light step she leaps off her cushioned seat, and, almost springing through the portals, slowly enters the spacious court, at the end of which, on his diamond-studded throne, surrounded by a glittering array of courtiers, the king had seated himself.

At the entrance of the beauteous Queen, whose very motion breathed of Eastern voluptuousness, the King unconsciously arose from his seat, and his nobles bowed their heads, as if the beauty they saw were more than mortal. The air was balmy; the fragrance from the King's garden glided into the chamber; and soft music, with its enchanting swell, rose from an adjoining court.

The Queen removes the veil from her face, while her features glow with a roseate hue. With resolute step she retires a few paces from the foot of the throne, and then, in bold tones, thus addresses Solomon:

"Great King! Thy wisdom and goodness are known to mortals. Thy power and glory are almost infinite. Who can count the multitude of the glowing constellations on high, and who can tell the limit of thy might and sway? The waves which lash the shores of Palestine, in foreign lands, hold discourse on thy splendor. The winds which blow amid the cedars of Lebanon softly waft the story of thy deeds from nation to nation. The birds which wander in thy garden whisper of thee. The waters which ripple in thy lakes gently breathe of thy glory. The lily and the rose sigh over thy wisdom, and laugh till they hear fresh tales of thy might."

Solomon, entranced, listened to the honeyed flattery of the Queen, while a blush suffused his royal cheek.

The Queen paused, and beckoned to an attendant to advance. She then took from his hand two wreaths, which she held before the eyes of the enraptured King.

"Wherefore is this play?" asked the monarch, half angrily.

"Great King," calmly replied the Queen, "I have come to test your wisdom. Tell me which is the natural and which the artificial wreath."

At her words a contemptuous laugh arose from the courtiers, which the King peremptorily suppressed. The idea of disconcerting Solomon with a paltry wreath of flowers! It was too much for their knightly gallantry, and so they laughed again.

The Queen dropped her liquid eyes, bent her tiara-covered head, as if in deprecation of her conduct, and stood before the foot of the throne with a wreath of flowers in each hand—the one a wreath of natural, fresh flowers; the other of flowers exquisitely imitating nature, and yet the production of mimetic art. At the distance she stood from the King it was impossible to distinguish art from nature.

Solomon, too sagacious to venture a guess, remained silent. His pride was irritated at being conquered by a pretty woman, and in a trivial manner. He, the son of a royal bard; he, who had written whole poems on the productions of Nature, "from the cedar to the hyssop," he, whose wisdom had never been equaled—now to find himself outwitted by a woman with her bits of painted paper! It was too much for his vanity and for his wisdom.

His eyes slowly sank beneath the gaze of his courtiers, while the court, fairly overwhelmed at the hesitation and embarrassment of the King, and believing the royal honor forever lost, looked the picture of astonishment and despair. At the silence of Solomon, however, the Queen raised her majestic head, while the faces of her retainers became wreathed in smiles.

"Our Queen has outwitted the wise Solomon," they proudly said to each other; and the murmur of their voices awoke Solomon from his lethargy. He suddenly looked up, and beheld he saw a cluster of bees skimming about the flowers in his garden. His eyes followed their motions, and now he observed a few of them resting beneath the window.

"Open that window!" shouted the monarch, pointing to the one in the direction of his garden. The window was opened, and the bees came humming into the room over the heads of the crowd; and, without any ceremony, all alighted on the wreath of natural flowers in the outstretched hand of the Queen. Not one flew on the other wreath.

"I am conquered!" exclaimed the beauteous Queen, as she threw herself with a sigh, before the foot of the throne, amid the plaudits of the assembly. "Thou hast dominion over Nature, as well as over all her works. Take me," she softly murmured, "as thou hast overcome my devices!"

"As the bee," calmly replied Solomon, "never rests on the painted flowers, but draws its pleasure from natural beauty alone, so should man be captivated by that beauty in

woman which is natural, and never be allured by qualities which are assumed only to fascinate and betray."

## SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

(CONTINUED.)

Some marble steps led to another court with a large fountain basin, now dry. And then we passed on to another mosque, older still, El Aksa. This is plain in ornament. Through the lattice of the window, which was all hung with bits of fringe from the woolen mantles of pilgrims, we looked off upon the village of Sileam; a wonderfully beautiful view! Within the mosque were two pillars, standing very near each other, and we were told that if we could squeeze between them, we should be able to enter Paradise; and happily we all succeeded in doing it. From the side of the mosque we came out into a grassy plain, and were allowed to resume our boots. The grass was filled with lovely flowers. We walked across it to a wall overlooking the valley, and opposite to the Mount of Olives. The top of the wall is irregular, wide enough to walk upon, all partially ruined, and very picturesque, with broken windows here and there, through which we could see the Mount of Olives opposite. We walked along the wall, looking out at the beautiful view through the openings, till we reached the "Beautiful Gate," or the Golden Gate of the Temple, so supposed to be, which was closed by Ibrahim Pasha. The story among the Mohammedans is, that according to a Jewish tradition the Jews are to return through this gate to another conquest of Jerusalem. So they keep it walled up, and all entrance to its outside is closed.

Within there is an archway, and huge pillars, which are believed by some to have been here from the time of Solomon; while others think they bear the mark of the latter date of the Templars.

In touching upon this question of the position of Solomon's Temple, I am led to quote Capt. Warren's opinion upon the subject, as being the latest reliable authority. And it is the pleasantest to do so, because it is the simple conclusion to which one arrives, in looking from the spot without prejudice. From the very look and formation of the place, one cannot help agreeing that the Temple of Solomon must have stood on the spot where Mohammedan tradition places it; on the site of the Mosque of Omar, called by the Mohammedans "The Dome of the Rock." It is true, Jerusalem has been buried in ruins many times; and one may easily believe that many of its remains must be filled up by the debris of old buildings, and that a part of it must be deeply buried. But there are still ravines remaining, and high places still; and some of these, one sees directly, from the appearance of natural configuration, must needs be nearly in their original state. It seems singular to speak of ravines in a thickly-built city; but I can think of no other word to express adequately the deep cuts such as one that still separates the part of the city in which the citadel, or "Tower of David," as it is still called, stands, from the Haram Area; that is, the enclosure of the two mosques I have been describing. It is below the level of this Haram Area, that Capt. Warren has been excavating, and where he has found stone foundations. I give his clear description of this and of the site of Jerusalem from "Report of the Exploration Fund," it is more detailed than that found in "The Recovery of Jerusalem," by Capt. Warren also.

"The Holy City is built upon a series of rocky spurs to the water-shed or back-bone of Palestine; and it appears to be quite certain, from the nature of the surrounding country, that in early time the site of Jerusalem was a series of rocky slopes, the ledges being covered here and there with a few feet of red earth. When, therefore, we get down to the surface of the rock at the present day (providing it has not been cut), we get down to that surface which presented itself to men in olden times, before the first inhabitants built their city. As a rule, however, we have the rock cut away in steps, with old walls built on them, and remains of houses.

"The Haram Area of Jerusalem is a raised platform, about fifteen hundred feet from north to south, and nine hundred feet from east to west, sustained by a wall rising fifty to eighty feet above the present level of the ground. "There is no question but that within this area the Temple of Herod once stood, and that some part of the remaining wall is on the site of, or actually is, a portion of the old wall of the outer court; and on this account the main strength of our working parties had been centered about it, and we have succeeded in gaining a knowledge of the original appearance of this the outer wall on the east and south sides, and a part of the west.

"Though there is no disputing the opinion that the temple once stood within the Haram Area, there are the most various theories as to its exact position, many of them founded on very elaborate calculations, which are not very easy to be controverted; and, were it not that each differs in general results, one might be led to suppose that each must be right. According to these several theories, the temple courts are made to occupy, in the present Haram Area, the southwest angle, the northern end, the centre, the southern end, and the whole area.

"But with regard to the temple itself, there are scarcely more than two opinions. One places it near the sacred rock of the Mohammedans, the other places it in the middle of a square of six hundred feet at the southwest angle. Among all these theories, however, I am not aware of any which has not to reject a portion of Josephus, of the Talmud, or even of the Bible itself. Now, my impression is, that the question should be solved without rejecting any of the topographical accounts; and I feel convinced that if read in a proper light they would be all found to coincide.

"At the same time, in stating the views I at present hold on the subject, I feel sure that I shall be accused of rejecting a portion of the text of Josephus; viz., that portion in which he speaks of the temple court having been a square of six hundred feet. For a long time I could see no getting out of the statement about the six hundred feet; but at last I saw that the question was reduced to an absurdity; that if the temple was only to be only six hundred feet square, it must be in three places at once. On this, I looked more closely into the text; and I think it quite clear that Josephus means that it was the court of King Solomon's Temple that was six hundred feet square. I began to feel very little doubt that Herod's Temple was of a larger size."

This description of the Haram Area is necessary to prepare for Capt. Warren's own views with regard to Solomon's Temple. But I must point out that the argument at the close of the following paragraph is certainly more forcible than the one that precedes it:—

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

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## Aus den Erinnerungen eines jüdischen Kriegsfreiwilligen.

Die erste Stunde des jungen Tages war kaum angebrochen, als die Stimme des „Lagediensthabenden“ aus seinem Schlummer weckte. Um vier Uhr wird Revellie geblasen, jeder folgt ab, von fünf Uhr ab ist Alarmbereitschaft. So lautet die nicht eben erfreuliche Mitteilung, die er uns machte, und die uns die Aussicht auf einen schweren, vielleicht blutigen Tag eröffnete. Pünktlich um vier Uhr blies der Trompeter, uns blieb nichts übrig, als aufzustehen und abzuschauen. Es war fünf Uhr war, waren wir alle alarmbereit. Du weißt wohl nicht, lieber Leser, was das für eine langweilige Sache ist, diese Alarmbereitschaft. Mit Saal und Pack in vollständiger Ausrüstung heisst es da jeden Augenblick zum Alarmfeld bereit sein, kaum das Kartenspiel oder ein Buch die Langeweile und dann wieder die Unruhe vertreiben.

Indes, es verfloß eine Stunde nach der andern und der Befehl kam nicht, endlich aber der Tagesdienst, der die Bereitschaft abkündigte. So verfloß der Tag — es war derselbe, an dem von Berlin ein feiner glänzender Rückzug antrat, und ein vermutheter Vorstoß der Nordarmee gegen unsere Stellung hatte uns zu der Alarmbereitschaft verurtheilt — und im langsamen Tempo wählten sich die Stunden vorüber. Es war ein häßlicher trüber Tag; durch die dichten Wolken vermochte kein Sonnenstrahl zu dringen, ein kalter unfreundlicher Wind schlug durch das Land, und als sich die Wolken öffneten, brachten sie den ersten Schnee. Wie oft hatte ich ihn in Kindertagen froh begrüßt, und heute mußte ich mich zusammennehmen, daß mir bei diesem Anblick der Wuth nicht fiele. Denn wer konnte sich jetzt noch des Gedankens erwehren, an die Drangsale, die der Winter in diesen menschenleeren unwirtlichen Orten mit sich bringen mochte, und wenn wir auch, Gott sei Dank, damals noch nicht wußten, wie schweres und bevorstehendes, welche harte Entbehrungen wir noch zu ertragen haben würden, so war doch der Tag recht geeignet dazu, trübe Gedanken in uns wachzurufen.

Für heute mindestens sollte die Wirklichkeit sie äugen lassen. Noch saßen wir ja in einem Hause, das ganze Fenstergeheiß hatte, noch war der Mangel an Feuerholz nicht so groß, die Kälte nicht so bedrohend, daß uns mehr als die Abnung von den Schrecken des Winters entgegentrat, und so gewann der leichte Jugendmuth bald wieder die Oberhand. Da man im Felde solche Kleinigkeiten wie Wochentag und Monatsdatum nur sehr schwer weiß, so war es für mich eine wahre Entdeckung als ich zufällig im Laufe des Tages erfuhr, daß wir heute den 10. November hätten, und allmählich kam mir denn auch die Erinnerung daran, daß der heutige Tag der Geburtsdag Luther's und Schiller's sei, und mit ihr der Wunsch, diesem Tage auch seine Weisheit zu geben. Aber wie? Mannigfache Schwierigkeiten stellten sich der Ausführung entgegen, und nur das erleichterte sie, daß wir, wo wir in Reserve, also in verhältnismäßiger Ruhe lagen, die Mannschaft schon längst den Wunsch geäußert hatte, einmal eine Abendunterhaltung zu veranstalten. Mit zwei früheren Einladungen, die als Unteroffiziere bei der Compagnie waren, einigte ich mich dahin, daß einem ersten, dem Ansehen der großen Töten gewidmeten Theil ein heiterer und diesem ein Tanzfranzöser folgen sollte.

Am wenigsten Sorge machte uns der zweite Theil, denn ein paar Spaßvögel der Compagnie, die auch in der schlimmsten Zeit ihre gute Laune nicht verloren, erklärten sich gerne bereit, ihre Schnurren an dem Abend zum Besten zu geben; zum Tanzvergnügen, daß ja nun einmal „ohne den Damen“ unentbehrlich war, schufen wir uns, da im ganzen Dorfe außer der Soldaten kein Mensch war, die schönsten Hälften, indem wir die eine Hälfte der Tanzlustigen mit Papierstreifen verklebten, und schließlich stellten wir für den ersten Theil das Programm so auf, daß zum Anfang und Ende ein Lied gesungen werden sollte, dazwischen eine Feste und Declamation von einem oder zwei Schiller'schen Gedichten.

Unsere „Einjährigen“ hatten sich zugesagt, jeder ein Gedicht zu declamiren, als sie aber nach einem halben Stündchen Rede erklärt hatten, daß sie nur noch einige Bruchstücke wußten, da war das verheißene Festcomite in großen Nothen und wir hätten wohl zur Schillerfeier ein Gedicht Schiller's entbehren müssen, wenn uns nicht die Volksschule gerettet hätte.

Denn als die Noth am größten war, trat mein Pater, ein sehr intelligenter Mann, und mit der liebste, beste Kamerad mit Holz beschneider Riene auf mich zu und erklärte mir, er könne die „Bürgschaft“ wohl versagen, wenn ihm auch einige Verse fehlten. Mit der freudigen Ueberraschung hörte ich diese Mitteilung, die uns eine der notwendigsten Bestandtheile unseres Festes sichern sollte. Aber war es wirklich möglich? Sollte der einfache Handwerker, der vor zwölf Jahren die Schule verlassen hatte, wirklich so fest das Schiller'sche Gedicht eingepreßt haben? Aber als er nun anfang und mir zur Probe das Gedicht fast ohne Stoden vortrug, da schwanden meine Zweifel. Die Riten, die sich noch fanden, konnten wir alle ergänzen bis auf eine und auch die wurde glücklich verdeckt, und so hatten wir es der Volksschule zu danken, daß wir auch diesen Zoll unsern großen Töten entrichten konnten.

Aber die Feste machte mir große Sorgen. Denn als ich nach einigem Widerstreben die Aufgabe übernommen hatte, da ahnte ich nur die Schwierigkeiten. Doch je mehr ich mich mit ihr beschäftigte, desto deutlicher erkannte ich sie. Der Ort, an dem wir das Fest feierten, die kleine Ge-

meinde, die an dieser Feier theilnahm, und ungetrennbar hiervon die Erinnerung an die jüngsten Ereignisse, alles das waren Schwierigkeiten, von denen ein Schillerfestredner im Grad und weißer Vinde keine Ahnung hatte und so hin- und her-schwankend, zwischen der Espe, mich von meinen Gefühlen hinreißen zu lassen und dadurch meinem Publikum unverständlich zu werden, und der Charibdis, nur Redensarten zu machen, um dieser Gefahr zu entgehen, betrat ich den Saal um sieben Uhr.

Ein ungewohnter Lichterglanz erhellte ihn; auf Bänken und Stühlen, die aus allen Quartieren zusammengetragen waren, hatte sich die größere Hälfte der Compagnie versammelt. Im Hintergrund saßen zwei Gardinen, die jüngst in Gagny erbeutet waren, eine kleine Bühne ein, auf der sich die Vortragenden produciren sollten, und das Ganze machte, besonders in Anbetracht unserer ärmlichen Verhältnisse, einen sehr freundlichen Eindruck.

Programm-mäßig sollte ein Lied die Feier eröffnen, und als ich nun — denn ich galt für den am meisten Musikfahnen in der ganzen Compagnie — das alte Luther'sche Kampf- und Siegeslied intonirte, als ich, der Jude, ankam: Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott, ein gute Wehr und Waffen und die Grenadiere kräftig einfielen, da dachte ich nicht an Mäher, noch an den Pöbel, auch nicht an den Haß, mit dem Luther einst unsere Glaubensgenossen verfolgt hatte, geschweige denn an die Gefahr, die uns umgab, da schwand jeder andere Gedanke vor dem einen, den der Prophet Gesehiet so schön ausdrückt: Haloh aw echod lechallan haloh al echod beorona? Haben wir nicht alle einen Vater, hat uns nicht alle ein Gott erschaffen?

Als das Lied, von dem ich einige Verse ausgewählt hatte, verklungen war, trat ich denn vor.

Der alte böse Feind Mit Ernst er's jetzt meint, Große Wuth und viel List Sein grausam Rührung ist, Auf Erd ist nicht sein's Gleichen.

Und so erzählte ich, wie Deutschland seit Jahrhunderten von den Franzosen die viele, schwere Unbill erlitten habe, deren Erinnerung jetzt wieder sich auslebte im ganzen Reiche, wie endlich nach jahrzehntlangem Ringen und Kampfen das geeinte Deutschland diesem Gegner ebenbürtig und dann so glorreich überlegen wurde; kam so auf Luther und Schiller, als die zwei hervorragenden Vertreter zweier Epochen, deren jede uns von dem geistigen Joch der Wälfen befreit hatte, als die Heiden des Geistes, denen wir es vor Allem zu danken haben, daß wir heute so festiglich und glänzend die lange Schmach abgewaschen und den Platz errungen haben, der uns gebührt. — Weil mir das so von Herzen ging, so verfiel es auch meine Forderung nicht ganz, und es gelang mir meinen Zuhörern eine Vorstellung zu geben, von der Bedeutung des Tages, von der Größe der Männer, die wir feierten, von dem Glanz und Ruhme des geliebten Vaterlandes.

Dann trat mein Pater vor und mit schlichtem, warmen Ton declamirte er ohne Stoden und Zagen, die Geschichte von Möros, der zu Dionys dem Tyrannen schlich, und erntete wohlverdienten Beifall.

Mit dem Sang der Nacht am Rhein und einem Hoch auf das Vaterland schloß der erste Theil. Und auch ich will meinen Bericht hier schließen. Möge er den Lesern dieses Blattes Ruhe geben von der Liebe, mit denen wir draußen die Erinnerungen an die Heimath pflegten und von der Eintracht, die sie reichlich all die Schranken überwand, welche sonst das Leben zwischen uns aufgerichtet hätte.

## Ein Abend in Pfalzburg.

Von Julius Rebenberg.

(Fortsetzung.)

Lange war ich unter den Ruinen umhergewandelt, bis es finster geworden, und ich mußte mir zuletzt doch eingestehen, daß dieses Bild fester zertrümmerter Vaterstadt von nun an und für immer zwischen mir und Erdmann-Charitän stehen mußte. Früher, vor dem Ausbruch des Krieges, hatten wir uns, wie gute Kameraden freundschaftliche Briefe geschrieben und auf den Tag persönlicher Bekanntschaft gefreut. Dieser Tag war nun gekommen, aber wer von uns hätte sich denselben so vorgestellt? Erdmann und Charitän haben beide ihre Heimat verloren, und Erdmann ist im dachstuhligen Sinne ein Fremder geworden in seiner Vater's Hause. Was Charitän betrifft, so ist er, wie wohl im Soldatenthum, einem Waldorfer, drei bis vier Stunden weit von Pfalzburg geboren, doch von originär französischer Abstammung; seine Familie stammt aus der Auvergne und ist von dort erst nach Elßaß-Lothringen eingewandert.

Das jüngere Charitän's, Form und Farbe des Gesichtes, Haarwuchs, Mienspiel — alles das kennzeichnet auf dem Bilde schon den Franzosen den Auvergnaten: Erdmann dagegen ist von einem urdeutschen Typus, ein Alemanne von Kopf bis zu Fuß, freilich zum Franzosen geworden durch seine Bildung. In ihm ist daher dieses zwiespältige Wesen des modernen Elßsers viel ausgeprägter und macht ihn für uns zu dem interessanteren von den Beiden, abgesehen davon, daß er in der literarischen Verbindung, welche den Namen Erdmann-Charitän weltbekannt gemacht hat, auch der Bedeutendere ist. Seine Familie gehört zu den altelbengischen und begüterten von Pfalzburg. Sein Bruder hat das größte Kaufmannsgeschäft in Pfalzburg, und ganz nach altemannischer Art (wie man es zum Beispiel in der Schweiz allgemein antrefft) hat er den Namen seiner Frau mit dem seinigen verbunden und nennt sich Weiss-Erdmann. Die beiden pflüchten Eßdäuser, das Elternhaus und das des Bruders, stehen einander gerade gegenüber, in der Rue des Remparts und Rue de Roban. Sie sind von den Kriegesaliräten verschont geblieben; denn ebenso wie beim Bombardement des Jahres 1814 ist nur das Quartier der Porte de France, welches auf der entgegengesetzten Seite liegt, eingestürzt worden. Nun konnte Erdmann noch einmal Alles erleben,

was er in seinem Blute so treu geschloß; aber der Auszug war doch ein anderer. Damals war es die Befreiung vom napoleonischen Joch, diesmal die Vertreibung von Frankreich und die Wiederherstellung mit dem deutschen Reich. Und nun bricht Erdmann in bittere Klagen aus, nennt uns Deutsche das heimtückische, das brutalste Volk Europas; beschuldigt uns, die Besiegten ohne Gefühlsbedenken zu berauben und geplündert zu haben; sagt uns nach, daß wir uns wie Fremde bei den benachbarten Völkern eingeschlichen hätten, um sie auszuplündern und den Abdruck von ihren Schloßern zu nehmen. — Doch genug! Ich konnte diese bitteren und ungerechten Worte, sie stanten in dem neuen Bunde von Erdmann-Charitän, welches ich bei mir hatte. Wohl empfand ich, als ich in der Erinnerung sie gleichsam noch einmal zwischen den Trümmern las, daß diese Zeilen uns für ewig von einander trennen, daß sie das freundschaftliche Band früherer Tage unwiderruflich zerreißen müßten.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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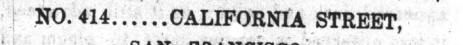
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## The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, (5632) 1872.

שבת ..... Thursday, January 11  
 חמשה עשר ..... Friday, Saturday, February 9, 10  
 י"ח ..... Sunday, Monday, March 10, 11  
 י"ט ..... Tuesday, Wednesday, March 11, 12  
 כ' ..... Thursday, Friday, March 12, 13  
 כ"א ..... Saturday, Sunday, March 13, 14

AGENCIES:  
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## THE HEBREW A LANGUAGE OF SYMBOL.

The history of the past predicts the consummation of history in the future, and the darkness of the past is to become the enlightenment of the future. Hence with every prophecy of good or of evil, we find a picture of the moral condition on which that prophecy is founded, and the result of all foretellings a vision that reveals the dominion of knowledge over ignorance and of light over darkness. The symbolic nature of the language of the Prophets, the comprehensive and poetic beauty of the Hebrew tongue combines, have proven stumbling blocks in the part of translators of our inspired books, and it is an incontrovertible fact that the Bible of the Christian and the Bible of the Hebrew are almost separate and distinct books, which, whilst they treat of the same historical events, differ materially in the signification that should be placed therein. Christian theologians accepting the English version of the writings of the Prophets, base their arguments accordingly and it is too often the case that the construction placed upon the Sacred Writing is erroneous and argument thereon untenable. There are circumstances, however, which can be urged as collateral proof of the correctness of theory, as well as substantial evidences of fact.

The symbolic language of the Prophets are too often accepted as facts. In prophetic usage a cloud, a whirlwind and a fire, do not mean any one of them actually, but their true signification is a multitude of people scattered by violence and spreading mischief. It is in such terms that the Prophets foretold the disaster to the Jewish people by invading armies, and their dispersion over the face of the earth. In the history of the wanderings of Israel through the wilderness after the deliverance from Egypt, the account of the "cloud" by day and "pillar of fire" by night, is accepted by many as actualities, when it is more than probably that the terms are used as symbolic of the growing faith of Israel. The term cloud is used in its symbolic sense through the whole of the Sacred Writings of the Hebrews; the Prophets use it to signify a multitude or nation, for the Eastern countries a cloud of dust from the dry soil accompanies an army as does travel at this day through California. The same expression is used by all the ancient writers. When Cyrus was approaching Artaxerxes, the first indication of the enemy, Xenophon in his *Anabasis* says, "a white cloud seen in the distant horizon, spreading far and wide; as the cloud drew nearer, the bottom appeared dark and solid; as it still advanced, it was observed in various parts to gleam and glitter in the sun, and soon after, the ranks of horse and foot and armed chariots were distinctly seen."

The prophetic threats of the Almighty's vengeance were always worded with "clouds," "whirlwinds" and "fire." Isaiah and Ezekiel are filled with admonitions of this character. Fire, symbolic of all the colors of light, is the comprehensive term used as expressive of spiritual truths. Strange as it may appear as such, it is still used in the Synagogue and the Church; it is the exemplar of a duty with the uncivilized of the world as well as the recognized symbol of spiritual truth of revealed religion. From the days of the early Egyptians, it had a recognized significance. The Israelites carried it away with them, and the lights and sacrifices of the Tabernacle and Temple, modified by the lapse of ages, can be seen in the perpetual light maintained in the Jewish synagogues and the Buddhist temples, and in the lights and incense of the Catholic Church. The Christian Church has adopted by the symbol the surroundings they give the heads of their saints and martyrs, and have thus tended to perpetuate the same, though to the many it has lost its significance. If the symbolism of light can be thus perpetuated in civilized times, how much more possible was it to become a universal language in the days of darkness. Its subtlety and power terrified, whilst its beneficial effects were appreciable. All nations revered color. We find even to this day among the red men of America, the blacks of the interior of Africa, the Maoris of New Zealand, that different colors signify different religious ceremonies. The Chinese adopt blue from the cerulean hue of the heavens, as symbolic of truth and "vernalness" for faith. The ancients believed all moral and social excellencies to stand in relation—first, to the pure white light of heaven; and then to the primitive colors, as expressive of faith, hope and love, in their earthly manifestations. The varied renderings of light in the gemmed ephod of the High Priest; and in every tint as well as every form, in the furniture and decorations of the Tabernacle and Temple, spoke with intelligence to the wise. The thread of blue and the shawl worn to this day, symbolizes to the Hebrew the history of the past, and brings to memory religious duties of a sacred character. In every day of the week are symbolized by a Brahmin; thus, Sunday is pure sunlight;

Monday (or Moonday), as its reflection is white, is plenty; Tuesday, flame-colored coral, or love and hope; Wednesday, the emerald, kindness; Thursday, the topaz, holy knowledge; Friday, the diamond light, embodied as a teacher; Saturday, the sapphire, truth slow and sure.

The science of color, as a religious symbol, has been too much neglected. Its moral meaning has been overlooked, and is now almost lost to us. To apprehend the sure word of prophecy, and throw its light into dark places, a careful analysis of the language of symbol is absolutely necessary.

## THE PRESENT AGE.

The sombre veil that for ages has enshrouded a whole class of people; the dark spot on the escutcheon of the Jewish race; the hate of the fanatic; the spite of the ignorant—in short, all the prejudices towards the Jewish people, have we are happy to say, if not entirely vanished, at least diminished in a degree that does honor to the present age.

And why this hate, that is not reciprocal? Why the spite that is responded to with kindness? Why these prejudices, which would, upon mature judgment and mature knowledge, vanish "as breath into the wind"? Ask the great mass, no matter what be their creed or nationality; and you shall hear the air reverberated with answers which religious prejudices and bigotry alone can prompt.

There then, are the reasons why the Jewish people have been persecuted, hunted down, despised and debased! We read over the dangers, humiliations, unjust persecutions through which our forefathers have passed; and also, we drop tears of pity for their sufferings, and tremble for the faith of their persecutors. We might refer to ancient history for noble deeds of our forefathers, which have shown that love towards God and man—even if persecuted—stand supreme in the heart of the Jewish people; we might refer to ancient history for men of our faith, who, either by valor or knowledge, either by talent or sublimity of character, have gained for themselves a name as imperishable as any held in reverence. But why go back to olden times when the present age gives instances as glorious as the past? Is it necessary for us to tell the world that from a religious point of view the Jewish people stand above all—all others? In this one point we claim supremacy; in all other points, equality.

We have a right to boast of what we have accomplished for the last century—for having, in spite of the disadvantages against which we have labored, kept up with the Christians on their path of progress; but let us not be vain because we succeed, let us not think ourselves the "all in all," for though we are no worse, let us not suppose ourselves "better" than other creeds. We must not become arrogant, but with love towards our fellow man show him the right path, and help him to the best of our ability, no matter what may be his religion.

We have so far only referred to the Jews in the United States; we shall now compare their position in the "game of nations," with that of the Jewish race in Europe.

We regret to say that the Jews in the United States, do not fill as prominent positions as the Jews in Europe. The reasons why such is not the case are many, and the faults lie as well in the Jews themselves as with the American people. Thus we, for instance, find the late Lord Mayor of London has been a Jew; five Jews are at present members of the Parliament—in short wherever we look in Europe, we find the most important and responsible positions filled by Jews. If you more in *l'haute couture* in Europe—which has of course no equal in America, because it is not absolutely formed by moneyed men—the latter days shoddy—but by talent, by genius of the age, by the savan as well as the painter, by all the most learned men of the country—you will proportionally find as many Jews as Christians among them. Toleration which is the natural consequence of learning, is reigning supreme in these circles; they asked not after creed but their qualities; and the doors that in this country are closed to talent, but opened to money, are in Europe opened to talent only. The cordiality with which you are received; the kindness with which the truly great men greet you; the easy tone, that yet has nothing of patronizing in it, make you in a short time feel perfectly at home; and the natural consequence is, that if you are an artist or genius, you try, with a pardonable ambition, to eclipse the brighter lights of the circle in which you move, and the access to perfection is made easy by the assistance of those who already stand at the top of the ladder. Therefore, it is, you will find Jews fill honorable positions in Europe; therefore it is that France can boast of such "Marshals" as Soult and Massena; England of its D'Israeli, Montefiore and Goldsmid; Spain of its Menchikoff; Russia of its Menchikoff; Germany of its Heine, Meyerbeer and Mendelssohn; Denmark of its David and Herz; France of its Rachel, Fould, Cremieux and Halévy—in short, Europe is proud of its Jews. In the late great war we sent forty thousand of our people to assist the north, built hospitals, helped the nation liberally with means and advice. Have we found a single instance where a Jew was made general, or to put in an important political position?

There should be more attention paid to the fine arts with our people—the rising generation should not all be merchants. Now is the time to train your youth—let those who evince talent be carefully provided for and enabled to develop the same; and we will find that the American Jews possess equal, if not superior, talent to our European brethren.

## ISLAMISM IN ENGLAND.

London has had another Asiatic sensation. The pagans are taking sweet revenge on their Christian benefactors by sending competent and cultivated men to tell them what the precise condition of Pagandom is. And the story tellers open one set of eyes to a cult and dignity and ability they were not prepared to see, while the story opens another set of eyes to an interior view of life in the East, which fills them with interest and wonder. The last affair of this sort was the lecture of Syed—which is title equivalent to Baron—Ames Ali, a young Musselman, who lectured on Mohammedanism in India, giving a very complete and highly interesting account of the relations of the Mohammedans to the Hindus, of which they were once masters but are now yoke-fellows under British rule. Two hundred years have not amalgamated the two races, nor blended the two religions. The Mohammedans of India are divided into two great sects differing not on doctrine, but on legal matters—the *Sunnites* and the *Shu'ites*, which are further subdivided. The leading tendency among Musselmens is to rationalize, and all sects would be satisfied if the ethical portions of the Koran were taught in their schools. Syed Ali warmly denied the charge to which the recent assassination of Judge Norman had given rise, that Islam is a religion of aggression, teaching the duty of war on other religions. On the contrary, it is a religion of peace. It is a strict doctrine of Islam that every Musselman must be loyal to a sovereignty whose protection he has in any case accepted, except in extreme cases of oppression to his religion. Islam denounces resort to arms again a *de facto* government in any case short of a prohibition of their religious observances; and in that case the oppressed are instructed to emigrate, unless they have strong chances of success. The Moors acted on this principle when they left Spain. There is no disloyal dream whatever among the Mohammedans of India of overthrowing the English Government there, however much they may feel aggrieved by its policy in some respects—with the single exception of a small sect of extremely ignorant fanatics in lower Bengal, whom the leading Mohammedans have been foremost in denouncing. The speaker was earnest, graceful and persuasive; and the discussion that followed led not a few to reflect on the folly of trying to plant English Orthodox Christianity in Hindostan.—*Golden Age*.

## COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT.

The following letter was received by the young artists, Misses Emma and Rebecca Læmlein, who lately returned from the East:

"The undersigned desiring to testify their appreciation of your extraordinary musical talents, which have reflected credit upon California wherever you have been during your recent absence from this State, and also wishing to aid you in some degree, to repair the severe losses sustained by you in the recent fire at Chicago, respectfully tender you a Complimentary Benefit, to take place at such time and place as you may be pleased to designate.

Truly yours,

A. Seligman,  
 Horatio Stebbins,  
 I. Friedlander,  
 Michael Reese,  
 J. A. Bauer,  
 L. Pickering,  
 L. P. Gautier, M. D.,  
 C. Meyer,  
 Dr. Cohn,  
 Isidor Wormser,  
 Lewis Schmidt,  
 Seixas Solomon,  
 H. A. Cobb,  
 William Willis,  
 Louis Kaplan,  
 W. H. L. Barnes,  
 Thomas H. Selby,  
 L. Sachs,  
 Fred. McCrellish,  
 G. Holland, M. D.,  
 M. Prag,  
 Frank McCoppin,  
 Dr. A. J. Messing,  
 J. Greenbaum,  
 Lewis Gerstle,  
 E. Wertheimer,  
 L. Goodman,  
 Julius Wallman,  
 Paul Neumann,  
 J. Naphthal.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12, 1872.

Messrs. W. H. L. Barnes, I. Friedlander, Horatio Stebbins, Thos. H. Selby, F. McCoppin, A. Seligman, H. A. Cobb and others:

GENTLEMEN—We have received with mingled feelings of pride and gratitude, your very flattering and kind letter of the 12th instant, and desire to thank you for the same.

Respecting your tender to us of a Complimentary Benefit, we would be pleased to have the same at Platt's Hall, on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1872, at 8 p. m., at which time we will endeavor to convince you and our California friends, who may honor us by their attendance, that our musical talent has not suffered during our absence from home.

Very respectfully, your friends,

EMMA LÆMLEIN,

REBECCA LÆMLEIN.

San Francisco, Jan. 18th, 1872.

OPERA.—On Thursday next, January 25th, at Maguire's Opera House, Signor Bianchi will take a benefit on which occasion "Il Trovatore" will be given with a very strong cast. Miss Annie McKinnie, a splendid soprano, as Eleonora, Mme. Bianchi as Azucena, Sig. L. Contin, a very fine Baritone, as Count de Luna and Signor Bianchi as Enrico. An efficient chorus and orchestra, under direction of Prof. Evans, has been engaged. We hope that all old friends of Signor Bianchi among our readers, will not fail to give him a benefit indeed. Those wishing to engage seats should apply early.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The enterprise evinced by the manager of this theatre, Mr. Bert, in reaping its just reward, the house being crowded nightly. The "Red Pocket-Book" the play now performed is the very best of its class ever offered to the San Francisco public. The scenery is grand, we will only mention the sinking of the ship, the caravan crossing the desert and the appearance of a real live dromedary on the stage. Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given to which we call the special attention of the ladies. Sunday extra performance.

## HEBREW EMIGRATION.

An impression seems to be gaining ground that the number of Hebrews in the United States is becoming very large. But this is far from being true. The last account of them that could be considered accurate made the number in the Republic but a little more than a quarter of a million, while the whole race still numbers five millions. That they do increase in numbers, wealth, influence and intelligence in this country admits of no question. It is, however, at a rate not to be compared with the amazing increase of other elements of population. The great bulk of the Hebrews are still to be found in the countries nearest to their native home of their race—in Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Austria, and Southern Russia. Having always been a trading and commercial people, they have followed the sails of commerce through the Black Sea, and all along the shores of the Mediterranean, and have hung upon the tracks of armies through all parts of Western Europe.

Among the American Hebrews the German language was so prevalent for years that a formal movement to substitute the English tongue for it in their instruction has been found necessary. The neglect of this has undoubtedly lost many to the faith, and the movement for building ornate temples and synagogues, establishing Hebrew colleges and seminaries, as well as hospitals, etc., looks to strengthening the Hebrews and their descendants in the ancient creed.

As the equality of the Israelites with all other elements of our population is absolute in this Republic, and their general prosperity has exceeded their most sanguine anticipations, the Jewish immigration to America is increasing, although still too slowly to warrant any immediate expectations of an exodus of the race to this country. In many parts of the Old World they are too poor and helpless to leave. In Prague their condition is lamentable, and the same might be said of many other parts of Europe. The leaders of the American Hebrews do not seem disposed to encourage the migration hither of this suffering and degraded class, although if their thrift and industry had free scope here we entertain no doubt that they would all do well. The American Hebrews, born and reared under the influence of our national institutions, are indistinguishably superior race, and are as thoroughly Americans as any part of our population. Their knowledge of business, the uses and power of money, the secrets of banking and commerce, and the processes of increasing wealth have been a great service to the whole country.

Unlike any other immigrants who come to us, the Hebrews have no country in Europe to revert to with pleasure, or to prefer before this, or that they can properly call home. For this reason, if for no other, we are inclined to think that sooner or later this crushed race will mostly come to America. Certainly it is true policy for our country to encourage the immigration hither of all races that are noted in commerce, just as Greeks and Parsees are encouraged in the trade of the Mediterranean and the Orient. The remarkable prosperity of the Hebrews in America will do more than anything else to stimulate further immigration. In some of the chief cities of the Republic they already seem almost to constitute the leading element in some of the marts of traffic.

Close observation of the Hebrews in Philadelphia has satisfied us that they bring with them a great deal of capital, which they at once render active service in stimulating business of all kinds; that they assimilate themselves to the character of our own people, and imbibe all their tendencies, that they enter whatever branches of business constitute the leading and most prosperous pursuits, and that they are decidedly among the most enterprising elements of our population. Undoubtedly they are liberal and constant patrons of music and amusements of all kinds, as well as of art. The Americanizing process in their religion is as visible as in the Latin Church. Indeed it is extremely difficult for any sect domesticated in this country to resist the overwhelming tendency of American religious sentiment, thought, and feeling. In a country and an age in which all pressure is removed, and every church left free to its own volition, prejudice and fanaticism are weakened, and liberal investigation and discussion generate results that seem to be all in one common direction.

THE BERLIN JEWS.—The "Saturday Review" in a brief notice of Geiger's "History of the Jews in Berlin," remarks:

It is just about two hundred years since the great Elector permitted, on certain conditions, fifty Jewish families, evicted from Vienna, to enter Brandenburg. Two of these and two only, were by a special "privilege," dated September 10, 1671, allowed to settle at Berlin itself. The work before us has indeed been written for the "Bicentenary" of the present Berlin community, which was celebrated a few months ago with great pomp and ceremony; and we are afraid that to circumstance its excessive dryness is due. Following the course of events by the thread of those original documents which it was the particular task of the author to unearth and to publish for the first time, he has fallen somewhat into their own "Kanzlei-Styl." Still a more accurate picture of the successive epochs of Berlin Jewry will be difficult to conceive, from the first "Court Jew" of the Elector, Israel Aaron, to the salons of Henrietta Herz and Rachel Lewin; from Aaron Samuel, the learned author of a Concordance and brewer of a certain pharmaceutical "grate full and comforting" Polish wheat beer, to Gang, Zang, Meier, and Heine; from the timid existences ready to shut out even their own kin and kin, to the brilliant company of princes, statesmen, poets, artists, that revolved around certain cosmopolitan Jewish circles. We could only wish that the conscientious author, without foregoing the minute accuracy that distinguishes him, had occasionally warmed a little more with his subject.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The attraction at this place of amusement now is Offenbach's opera of "Pericote," which is performed in capital style by Messrs. Kelly and Leon, aided by an efficient chorus and orchestra. The original music is given entire.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The sensation play of "Rouge et Noir" is drawing full houses at this theatre.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

ROME.—The Feast on the Capitol and the Hebrew Children in Rome. The cause of the indignation of this organ—"Unita Cattolica"—is that, on the recent examinations of the public schools, which are, of course, no longer in the hands of the clergy, an uncommonly large proportion of Jewish pupils, of either sex, were awarded distinctions, and celebrated their triumph at the distribution of prizes on the Capitol. The names of those who were awarded prizes belonged almost exclusively to the Old Testament. If the Government of the Pope had been tyrannical as asserted, the Hebrews would not have thus increased in Rome. Never had so many Hebrew names been pronounced on Mont Capitolino as on the 24th of October, 1871. The present Roman movement bears an original character; the Abrahams, Isaacs, Jacobs, Esthers, Rebecca and Rachels distinguish it from former revolutions. (Consequently the Papal "paternal government" has called forth revolutions after all). Let the Ministers Lausa, Pallavicini and Olacidi give vent to their pride, the famous "Rome of the Romans," has become the Rome of the Hebrews. The boys and girls of the Hebrews are in the majority, and it appears that the Ghetto has been foremost in reposing confidence in the schools of the Roman municipality. The "Corriere Israelite," from which we borrow the above, publishes an article on the subject under the motto חַיִּים וְחֻבֵּר, and reports that eleven Jewish boys and eleven girls received premiums. We learn from the same journal that the Emperor of Brazil, well known for his knowledge of the Hebrew language, has expressed his wish to become acquainted with Dr. Formigini of Trieste, who has published a Hebrew translation of Dante's Divine Comedy. The Brazilian Consul, Baron Morpurgo, (also an Israelite), presented Dr. Formigini to His Majesty, who congratulated him upon his successful translation. He had entertained himself on the subject with the King of Saxony, and donated to the Rio de Janeiro library the copy of the said translation, which he had purchased in Vienna.

PARIS.—We extract the following from the "Revue Israelite." The inauguration of the monument erected to the memory of Commandant Franchetti, on the very spot where he fell mortally wounded, took place on Saturday, December 2d, at Bryr sur Marne. The monument bears the following inscription: "To Leon Franchetti, organizer and commandant of the mounted éclaireurs of the Seine, fell wounded on this spot, on the 24th of December, 1870. His friends and companions." A host of sympathizers had gathered near the small mound, on which has been reared the pyramid of red marble without ornaments, which is destined to perpetuate the memory of Franchetti. Rabbi Lazard spoke some words in eulogy of the deceased as a man. After him, Baron Favre de Keesbrech, who succeeded Franchetti in the command of the squadron of éclaireurs, delineated in eloquent and impressive terms the military career of his predecessor. The orator was greeted with applause, in which Gen. Ducrot participated. The next speaker was Mr. S. Benoit Champy, who addressed his comrades of the squadron, and said: "Be proud of these reminiscences, you who were the first to obey his summons. They belong to that time when we were still hopeful! Poor Franchetti! how confident and energetic he was. To doubt was a crime for him. Had he but been able to make others participate in his patriotic belief. But let us turn our eyes away from the past; our country shall rise up again; we will believe in that. On that day we will have but one thought. The memory of Franchetti shall inspire us and guide us, like his voice commanded us when, full of ardor and hope, we were following on those blood-stained hills the brave young man to whose memory we devote a tear this day."

On Wednesday, Dec. 6th, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a funeral service in memory of Commandant Franchetti, and of the Jewish soldiers who fell in the battle of Champigny, and during the late war, was celebrated at the Consistorial Temple in Paris, in the presence of a numerous public composed of members of all creeds. Eloquent addresses were delivered by M. Isidor, Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistory, and M. Zadek Kahn, Grand Rabbi of Paris. During the ceremonies a collection was taken up in behalf of the widows and orphans of the soldiers fallen in the war.

HAMBURG.—The renowned lawyer and notary Dr. E. Wolfson has been elected deputy to the Diet for the third election district of this city; he obtained a large majority. Dr. Wolfson has long been at the head of our congregational affairs, notably during the precarious period of transition to the present state of complete liberty, enjoyed by our congregations. He has also well deserved of his fellow-citizens as member and President pro tem. of the Citizens Association. His election has been confirmed, without protest, at the session of the Diet, held on November 23d. He has participated in the debates opened at the Diet on the subject of the monetary system. The German Diet now counts three Jewish members; Dr. Lasker, Dr. Bamberg and Dr. Wolfson, which number is not yet proportionate to the numerical strength of the Jewish population in Germany; the eminence of the deputies named above may, however, be said to make up for the deficiency.

GERMANY.—In some congregations of Germany, Chanuka was celebrated this year with special solemnities as the 2000th year of the dedication of the temple by the Maccabees. The calculation is the authority of some almanacs. Most of the Jewish chronographers place the event in the year 322 after the creation of world, so that the jubilee had to be celebrated ten years ago. Modern Jewish and Christian chronologies set the event down for the year 164 (165) before the Christian era, which would make 1836 as the year for the jubilee. At any event, the celebration was entirely out of time, and only in consequence of some misprint.

PRESSBURG.—The "Jued. Pr." contains an account of a phenomenal boy, the twelve year old Chaim Horwitz, of Warsaw, a descendant from famous rabbis. He knows by heart eight large treatises of the Talmud, with all their apertures, and gives proofs of a deep intelligence of what he has learned, and has astonished the learned of this city by his rapid and satisfactory solution of the hundreds of questions and objections propounded to him.

AUSTRIA.—The "Vaterland" has found a peculiar argument against the Auerperg municipality. Two of its members, Glaser and Unger, were formerly professed Israelites, but went over to Catholicism, and were baptized long ago, with due ceremony. The "Vaterland," however, opines that a "Jew remains a Jew," and on this string plays daily a hundred tunes.

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 In Boise City  
 Thro. Willson

In this city, J  
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 In Aurora, Ne  
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San Jose Office

1872.

Revised, 1872







**RICHARD RING,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**FAMILY GROCERIES, PRODUCE,**  
Wines and Liquors, Hay and Grain, etc.  
Nos. 128 and 130 First street, corner Minna  
Opp. the Pacific Building, San Francisco.

**PRECHT & EGGERS,**  
DEALERS IN  
**Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc**  
**PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,**  
in San Francisco.

**ONE THING IS CERTAIN.**  
The Crandall Patent Spring Bed is  
GAINING IN POPULARITY every day. Proved by  
many hundreds now using them. Received FIRST PRE-  
MIUM at late Mechanics' Fair, and State Fairs of 1870-  
71. Please come and examine them. 989 Market street,  
San Francisco, and 123 Front street, Sacramento.  
Cody & Green,  
Proprietors.

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Importer and Dealer in all kinds of  
Foreign and Domestic  
**Nuts, Fruits, Etc.,**  
N. W. CORNER  
Washington & Front sts., San Francisco.  
Orders from the country solicited.

**ALONZO GREEN, LEVI MARKLEY.**  
**GREEN & MARKLEY,**  
**GRAIN DEALERS,**  
202 and 204 DAVIS STREET,  
Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, San Francisco.

**GEORGE SCHULTZ, HENRY VON BARGEN.**  
**SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,**  
Importers and Dealers in  
**Wines, Brandies,**  
AND ALL KINDS OF  
**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,**  
Southeast Cor. California and Front streets  
SAN FRANCISCO.

BY REASON OF A CERTAIN  
published notice, and, that the pub-  
lic be informed that Dr. L. E. Cole  
has left a successor and substitute, who attends to  
his dental business during Dr. Cole's absence, the  
following Card will speak for itself.  
R. CUTLER, D. D. S.

**CARD.**  
As I intend to leave the city for a few months,  
I take this opportunity to recommend to my custom-  
ers and friends my successor, DR. R. CUTLER, as a  
very able operator and worthy man.  
R. E. COLE.

H. J. BOOTH, GEO. W. PRESCOTT, IRVING M. SCOTT.  
**H. J. BOOTH & CO.**  
**UNION IRON WORKS.**  
(The Oldest and most extensive Foundry on the  
Pacific Coast.)  
Cor. First and Mission sts.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quartz  
Crushing and Amalgamating Machines, Mill  
Iron, and Brass and Iron Castings of  
every description made to order.  
Steamboat Repairing, Boiler Making, Turn-  
ing and Fitting executed with dispatch.  
San Francisco Engines and Boilers constantly on hand  
and for sale.

**GEO. W. PRESCOTT & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**LUMBER.**  
OFFICE,  
NO. 39.....MARKET STREET,  
GEO. W. PRESCOTT, San Francisco,  
N. L. DREW, Sacramento.

**BROADWAY**  
**U. S. Bonded Warehouse,**  
Cor. Broadway and Battery streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
J. SCOTT.....PROPRIETOR.

G. W. STRONG, W. L. STRONG.  
**G. W. STRONG & CO.,**  
**Metallurgical Works,**  
NO. 10 STEVENSON STREET,  
Near First.....San Francisco.  
We purchase Ores, Bullion, etc. Ores worked  
and Tests made with care. Also, Assays of Gold,  
Silver, Copper, Lead, Tin and other Metals.

**ORIGINAL PIONEER**  
**HOOP AND CORSET MANUFACTORY,**  
**M. LICHTENSTEIN,**  
Importer and Manufacturer,  
No. 34 Second street, 2 doors above Jessie,  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Orders promptly attended to. Also, a large  
supply of Ladies' Underwear constantly on hand.

**Wechsel**  
in beliebigen Sammen auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Preslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Bre, Wien, Basel, Genf,  
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,  
Cassel, Augsburg, Zuerich,  
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg  
und andere Plaetze bei  
**Morris Speier & Co.,**  
NO. 13.....MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
Second street,  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.  
**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The Country supplied at the most reasonable  
terms.  
JOHN WIELAND.

**Dr. N. T. WHITCOMB,**  
**DENTIST,**  
203 THIRD STREET, San Francisco.  
Teeth filled with fine Gold, Artificial Bone and  
Platina.  
All Plate work made and repaired, of the best  
material, at the shortest notice and warranted.  
None cheaper or better on this Coast. Call and  
examine specimens.  
North Beach and South Park Cars pass the door.

**REMOVAL.**  
**JOB M. SEAMANS**  
311 -TO- 311  
MONTGOMERY.  
Watches and Jewelry.

**MASQUERADE**  
**COSTUMES,**  
Every Style and of handsome material and design.  
Ladies and Gentlemen supplied with Costumes.  
645 WASHINGTON STREET,  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, (up Stairs).  
At very lowest prices.  
MRS. L. SIMON.....Proprietress.

**PIONEER**  
Paris Steam Scouring and Blanket  
Cleaning Establishment,  
L. M. GAUTIER, 1719 Powell st., San Francisco.  
L. M. Gautier has the pleasure to inform fami-  
lies and the public generally that he has purchased  
the above establishment, now running for several  
years, and the first of the kind in this country.  
He has added new machinery, which enables him to  
carry on the business in a superior manner. Blan-  
kets, Flannels, Ladies Dresses and Wearing Ap-  
parel, Furs, Curtains, Gent's Clothing, etc., etc.,  
of every description scoured and cleaned so as to  
look as well as new.  
Orders through the Post Office promptly exe-  
cuted. Orders called for and delivered without  
extra charge. L. M. GAUTIER, Proprietor.  
1719 Powell street.  
BOXES.—122 Fourth street.  
712 Washington st., Berson & Co's Car-  
pet Store.  
Metropolitan Market, Market street.  
Cor. Sutter & Powell, Hoag's Hall Building.

**REMOVAL.**  
The partnership existing between Cole &  
Calvert, (Dentists), has been dissolved, and DR.  
C. COLE has given up practicing in San Francisco.  
DR. CALVERT, Dentist, has removed his of-  
fice from the southwest corner of Clay and Kearny  
sts., to 209 GEARY STREET, first door above  
Stockton.

**DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.**  
The copartnership heretofore existing between  
LOUIS BRESSE and G. J. HOBE, under the firm name of  
BRESSE & HOBE, doing business at 207 Sacramento st.,  
was this day dissolved by mutual consent. LOUIS  
BRESSE will continue the business and will collect all  
bills due the late firm and pay all bills against the firm.  
LOUIS BRESSE,  
G. J. HOBE.  
San Francisco, November 22, 1871.

L. N. HANDY, J. L. CANTHOV.  
**L. N. HANDY & CO.,**  
**COOPERS,**  
Oil Received on Consignment,  
General Commission Agents,  
27 CLAY STREET, between Drumm and East,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**G. J. RICKLEFSEN,**  
**Silk and Woolen Dyer,**  
NO. 1408 STOCKTON STREET,  
Between Vallejo and Green.....San Francisco.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Mantillas, Damask Curtains,  
also, Gentlemen's Clothing dyed in the most desirable  
colors.  
**ATTENTION LADIES.**—Mrs. L. BUCKMINSTER  
wishes to say, that she will cut and make La-  
dies' and Children's Dresses at the lowest rates,  
and give satisfaction in perfect fits and best work-  
manship at 10 O'Farrell st., near Market, San  
Francisco.

**CHARLES ROWELL, M. D.,**  
OFFICE,  
426 KEARNY STREET, bet. California and Pine,  
Near the corner of California.  
Office Hours:—From 10 to 12 a. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m.  
RESIDENCE,  
1850 Pine street, between Hyde and Larkin, near Larkin  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**JAS. HAMILTON,**  
Successor to A. HOLMES,  
**REAL ESTATE AGENT**  
204 Montgomery street, near Pine,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**D. HICKS & CO.,**  
**BOOK - BINDERS!**  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS.  
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

**LOUIS MILLER,**  
**PRIVATE HEAD WAITER,**  
For Balls, Parties, Banquets and Weddings.  
MR. MILLER respectfully notifies the public  
that he furnishes waiters for all occasions, under  
his own supervision. The best references given.  
Orders may be left with Schroth & Westfield's  
German Bakery, 228 Kearny street; Wm. Poelman,  
corner Post and Powell streets; Baker's Crocker  
Store, corner Dupont and Sutter streets.

**Theatre Rotisserie,**  
NO. 325 DUPONT STREET,.....below Bush.  
E. MARCHAND,.....Proprietor.  
Best Viands, the Primeurs of the Season,  
and Choice Wines.  
Private Saloons for Parties and Families.

**CENTRAL**  
**Furniture Store,**  
1116 Market street, and  
No. 19 Turk street, Opp. Grand Central Market,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

New and Second Hand Furniture Bought  
and Sold.  
Upholstering in all its Branches. Particular at-  
tention paid to Repairing and Renovating Spring  
and Hair Mattresses. Furniture Repaired and Var-  
nished.  
HIRAM PERKINS.

**W. F. DORRANCE,**  
Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**Harness, Saddles,**  
**BRIDLES, ETC.**  
315 BATTERY STREET.....Corner Commercial,  
San Francisco.

**Ladies' Dress Making.**  
The undersigned, Fashionable Dressmaker, late with  
M. Winkheim and Limbury, has established himself at  
NO. 720 1/2 HOWARD STREET,  
Where he will be happy to wait on all who will give him  
a call.  
A good fit guaranteed.  
Good work at low rates.  
R. BLASER.

**LOUIS HOMEIER,**  
**TEACHER OF PIANO AND VIOLIN,**  
607 Union Street,  
Between Stockton and Powell.....San Francisco.

**Soda & Seltzer Water,**  
712 Broadway.

**PRICES REDUCED.**  
**THE STEAM SODA WORKS,**  
712 Broadway, have reduced their prices from  
\$1.50 per dozen to 50 cents per dozen.

**MAX. BURKARDT,**  
SUCCESSOR TO  
**SCHMIDT & BURKARDT,**  
Importer and Dealer in  
**CHROMOS, ENGRAVINGS,**  
Lithographs, Photographs, Paintings,  
Gilder and Manufacturer of  
**Frames and Passe Partouts.**  
545 Washington Street, just below Montgomery.

**WM. H. BOVEE & SON,**  
GENERAL  
**REAL ESTATE AGENTS,**  
.....FOR THE.....  
Buying and Selling of Real Estate, Collecting of  
Rents, and Management of Property; or  
other Business entrusted to their  
care, by Absentees or Res-  
idents of the City.  
No. 526 California street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**L. KELLEY,**  
(Successor to M. SCHLAEGER.)  
**MERCHANT TAILOR,**  
No. 27 Fourth street,  
Near Market.....San Francisco.  
A fine assortment of French, English and German  
Piece Goods constantly on hand.  
Suits made to order according to the latest styles at the  
lowest rates.  
GIVE US A CALL.

**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**  
BOUGHT BY  
**A. WASSERMANN & CO.,**  
NO. 312.....SANSOME STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods  
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle  
Bros., New York.  
A. WASSERMANN & CO

**JUST THE PLACE**  
**Good Work! Low Prices!**  
606 KEARNY STREET, cor. Sacramento.  
Our Pictures give general satisfaction.—Gallery  
open every day.  
JOS. TWAITES.  
H. S. CROCKER. JOHN D. YOST.

**New House! New Goods!**  
**H. S. CROCKER & CO.,**  
N. W. cor. Sacramento & Sansome sts.  
San Francisco.

**Importing Stationers,**  
**Printers and Lithographers,**  
**Blank Books,**  
**Writing Papers,**  
**Writing Fluids,**  
**Book and Newspapers.**  
Lowest rates to the Trade.

**J. SCHULZ'S**  
**BAKERY,**  
CORNER UNION & MASON STREETS,  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Fresh Milk and Brown Bread every day! The  
best Cakes and Pies constantly on hand.

**H. TRAUBE,**  
Has Reduced His Prices  
**FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,**  
Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:  
For Cleaning Watches.....\$1.50  
For New Mainpring.....1.00  
For New Fine Chain.....1.50  
For New Jewel.....1.00  
For Cap Jewel......75  
For New Glasses......10  
California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work  
made to order at the lowest rates.  
H. TRAUBE,  
717 Clay street, op.osite the Plaza.

**J. ST. DENIS,**  
**House, Sign and Ornamental Painter,**  
AND PAPEL HANGER,  
**Paint and wall-Paper Store,**  
1303 Stockton street,  
Corner Broadway.....San Francisco.  
ENTREPRENEUR DE PEINTURE.

**J. W. WOLF,**  
**Commission Merchant**  
—AND—  
**DEALER IN PRODUCE,**  
NO. 221.....DAVIS STREET.

**NOTICE.**  
Having disposed of our stock of Mer-  
chandise to Messrs. HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.,  
we most cordially commend our late patrons to our suc-  
cessors, with whom most of our Salesmen will be found,  
and in whose offices our accounts will be adjusted.  
RUSSELL & ERWIN MFG. CO.  
H. E. RUSSELL, Tr.  
Referring to the above, we would say that we shall  
continue the business in all its branches, at the old stand  
for one or two months, after which it will be removed to  
the building now occupied by us at the junction of Bush  
and Market streets. We respectfully solicit the patronage  
of the trade.  
HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.

**PIERRE SAINSEVAIN,**  
SOLE DEPOT OF THE  
**Sainsevain's Wine Bitters.**  
First Premium Belle Vue Sparkling Wine.  
The Cucamonga Wines from San Bernar-  
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Clara County. The Menlo Park Wines from San  
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ESTABLISHED.....1849.

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE, NEW YORK CITY.  
Branches in all large Cities of United States and  
Canada,  
No. 317 California street,  
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**BRUNO LIEBERT,**  
**VIOLIN TEACHER,**  
129.....O'FARRELL STREET.  
Bands furnished for Balls, Weddings, and other  
occasions.

**WILLIAM POEHLMAN,**  
**CONFECTIONER,**  
Cor. of Fawell and Post streets.

Family Cakes, Birth Cakes, Wedding and all kinds  
of Ornamental Cakes, Ice Cream, etc., etc., always on  
hand.  
Orders for Balls, Parties, Weddings, Fetees, etc.,  
attended to on reasonable terms.  
Goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the  
city.

**Apothecary Establishment,**  
.....OF.....  
**CHARLES D. ZEILE,**  
IMPORTER OF  
**GERMAN DRUGS & MEDICINES,**  
528 Pacific street,  
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.  
[In Zeile's New Roman Turkish and Rakoczy  
Steam Bath Establishment.]  
Karlsbad, Homburg, Selters and Rakoczy Mineral Waters,  
all genuine—constantly on hand.

**CHARLES E. LANG,**  
**Sign and Ornamental Painter,**  
216 WASHINGTON STREET,  
Between Front and Davis.....San Francisco.

Banners, Flags and Transparencies exe-  
cuted with neatness and dispatch.  
Ornamental Bar Bottles constantly on hand and  
for sale. Superior Glass, Signs, plain or gilded,  
far superior to the common show card; they are  
more durable. Samples can be seen at the Shop.

**THOMAS REID,**  
**COAL**  
AND  
**WOOD DEALER,**  
358 MISSION STREET,  
Between Fifth and Sixth, North Side.....San Francisco.  
All kinds of Wood and Coal on hand, for sale at the  
lowest possible cash prices.  
Bellingham Bay, Mount Diablo, Coos Bay, West Har-  
ley, Sydney and Hard Coal, Coke and Charcoal, delivered  
to any part of the city, free of charge.

**SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS.**  
**NEW YORK**  
**Seed Warehouse!**  
**C. L. KELLOGG'S**  
CATALOGUE FOR 1872.  
NO. 427.....SANSOME STREET,  
Near Clay, SAN FRANCISCO.  
Pure Alfalfa in quantities to suit.  
Importer and Dealer in Garden, Field, Fruit, Flower,  
and Tree Seeds.  
Dutch Bulbous Roots imported direct from the first  
Flower Nurseries in Vozeiensang, Haarlem.

**MARBLE MANTELS.**  
Italian and American  
**MARBLE MANTELS, MONUMENTS**  
**GRAVESTONES,**  
AT THE LOWEST RATES. GIVE ME A CALL.  
**CHRIS. REILLEY,**  
No. 511 Market street, opposite Stockton.

**C. M. CHAPMAN,**  
Wholesale and Retail Importer and Dealer in  
**Human Hair,**  
35 New Montgomery street,  
Under Grand Hotel.....San Francisco.  
All kinds of Hair Work neatly done. Also, Manufac-  
turer for the Trade of Imitation Hair, Waterfalls, Puffs,  
Curls and Rolls, Ladies' Hair Dressing done in all styles.  
LADIES' HAIR SHAMPOOING.

**J. B. REGAN,**  
**COOPERAGE**  
108 DRUM STREET,  
Under Mariner's Church.....San Francisco.  
Keel, Boat and Packing Barrels of all kinds con-  
stantly on hand.  
Particular attention paid to all kinds of Trimming.  
Ship Trimming promptly attended to.

**G. A. KAISER & CO.,**  
607 California street,  
Above Kearny.....SAN FRANCISCO.  
PLASTERING REPAIRED, WHITENED OR COLORED.  
Our Work and Charges are our recommendations.

**CHAS. G. LORD & CO.,**  
Dealers in  
**WOOD & COAL,**  
OF ALL KINDS,  
11 Taylor street, near Market, San Francisco.  
Orders filled on short notice. Cartage Free to any part  
of the city.

**WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY**  
Skillfully Repaired, and  
LETTERS ENGRAVED ON RINGS, SPOONS etc.  
By **J. H. BUTLER,**  
630 MARKET ST.....San Francisco.  
Work done for the Trade.



G. W. DAM. F. H. BLANCHARD.

**DAM & BLANCHARD,**  
320 Montgomery street.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Bought & Sold,  
LOANS NEGOTIATED,  
Special Attention given to Renting Houses,

**And Collecting Rents.**

DAM & BLANCHARD,  
320 Montgomery street.

## DRY GOODS, CHEAP!

PERSONS WISHING TO PURCHASE DRY GOODS  
will find the following Specialties worth examining:

100 pieces Steel Gray Dress Goods, 30 cents; value, 75 cts.  
50 pieces Heavy Table Linen, 50 cents; value, \$1.  
50 pieces Heavy 10-4 Sheet, 40 cents; value, 60 cts.  
95 dozen Heavy Linen Napkins, \$1.50; value, \$3.  
715 pairs 12-4 All-Wool Blankets, \$5; value, \$9.  
Fine All-Wool White Flannel, 25 cents per yard.  
Best French Kid Gloves, \$1.50.

Ladies wishing to favor us with their orders for  
SUITS, CLOAKS, etc., can have the advantage of seeing  
some Pattern Garments of the very latest and most  
elegant design.

**TAAFFE & CO.,**

No. 9... Montgomery street,  
Lick House Block.

**H. D. JAMESON,**

306 Market street, Opposite Treadwell & Co.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**Harness Maker.**

All kinds of HARNESS on hand and made  
to order.  
Whips, Curry Combs, Cards, etc., for sale.  
Good Work at Fair Prices.

**E. F. BUNNELL,**

**DENTIST,**  
NO. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.

Contour and other fillings of Gold, also Plate Work  
of every kind warranted to fit, all at the lowest prices  
according to the quality of the work.

**WM. P. HUMPHREYS,**

**Civil Engineer & Surveyor,**  
OFFICES:  
Nos. 52 and 53... Montgomery Block.

**WM. BROWNING,**

Successor to Louis Hauck & F. Maquard,  
Dealer in  
**Fine Old Wines, Brandies,  
AND CIGARS,**  
NO. 541... CLAY STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**W. STRAUB & CO.,**

DEALERS IN...  
**WOOD, COAL, CHARCOAL,**  
Hay and Grain, etc.  
1030 Howard Street, Near Sixth, S. F.  
Orders can be left at the Hardware Store of Schuster  
Bro., Kearny street, near Post.



**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,**  
**Show-Case**  
**WAREHOUSES**  
**Have Removed**  
From Kearny Street to  
**537 CALIFORNIA STREET,**  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated  
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases  
taken in exchange.

**A. C. ROYER,**

Makes to Order  
**BOOTS AND SHOES,**  
635 HOWARD STREET,  
Between Second and Third, San Francisco.

After a long experience in this business, I am enabled to  
guarantee my customers that I can give an article  
which cannot be surpassed for durability, splendor and  
cheapness.

**McNALLY & HAWKINS,**  
**645 MARKET STREET,**  
IMPORTERS OF  
**Gas Chandeliers, Brackets,**  
Etc., Etc., Etc.

**WHICH WE SELL AT BARGAIN PRICES.**  
PLUMBING, GAS FITTING in all its branches, on the  
most reasonable rates. All work warranted.

## REMOVAL!

**J. F. BROWN,**

**Book, Job and Card Printer.**

...HAS REMOVED TO...  
No. 534... Commercial st.,  
Opposite Miner's Restaurant.

**James McVea,**

**Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer,**  
935 CLAY STREET, corner Powell.

The undersigned, being resident and engaged at his  
business in this city since 1849, begs leave to call the at-  
tention of his old friends and the public at large to the fact  
that he repairs and manufactures furniture and bedding at  
really low rates. Mattresses picked over and made like  
new. Please call and convince yourself.

JAMES McVEA.

**HARRY STUHR,**

Dealer in  
**Oysters,**  
Clams, and all kinds of Shell Fish,  
STALLS NOS. 50 AND 51 CALIFORNIA MARKET.  
Entrance on Summer street.

Ladies' & Gentlemen's Oyster Saloon open until Midnight.  
Oysters by the gallon, hundred or basket. Families,  
Hotels, Shipping and Restaurants supplied on most re-  
asonable terms, and at short notice. All orders delivered  
free of charge.

**Saddlery, Harness, Whips.**

**J. C. JOHNSON & CO.**

104 and 106... FRONT STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

The largest and most complete stock on the  
Pacific Coast.

**HOWARD STREET**

**Wood and Coal Yard,**  
860 HOWARD ST.,

Near Fifth,  
**H. FLYNN,**  
Proprietor.

Constantly on hand, all kinds of Coal, Hard  
Wood and Kindling, delivered in any part of the  
city. TERMS CASH.

**JOHN A. FULTON,**

**Contractor for**  
**Driving of Piles,**

BRIDGE AND WHARF BUILDING,  
OFFICE, 235 SPEAR STREET, near Folsom,  
San Francisco.

**MME. DEMOREST'S**

**Palace of Fashion,**  
N. E. Corner Post and Dupont Streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dresses and Cloaks Made in the latest styles at  
LOWEST RATES.

**WESTON'S BAKERY,**

Wm. Weston, Proprietor,  
No. 9 Stockton street, San Francisco.

Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand. Crackers  
made fresh, daily and for sale, Wholesale and Retail.  
Parties and Balls supplied on liberal terms. Orders  
promptly attended to.

R. STONE, San Francisco. P. HAYDEN, New York.

**STONE & HAYDEN,**

Manufacturers, Importers, Wholesale & Retail Dealers  
in  
**Harness and Saddlery Wares, Whips,**  
Collars, Saddle Trees,

And all kinds of  
**Saddlery Hardware, Harness and Patent**  
**Leather and Enamelled Cloths,**  
422 and 424 Battery st., cor. Washington,  
San Francisco.

**PETER JOB IN THE FIELD AGAIN.**

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to his  
numerous friends and the public in general, that he has  
opened his new

**CONFECTIONARY AND ICE CREAM SALOON,**  
Which has been fitted up in an elegant style.

317 Kearny street, between Pine and Bush.

For the good qualities of my goods as well as for prompt  
serving in my name a perfect guarantee. P. JOB.

F. GRACIER, B. JOHNSON

**GRACIER & JOHNSON,**

Manufacturers of

**Agricultural, Crut Mill and Wood Working**  
**Machinery.**  
Hat and Bonnet Block and Pattern Makers,  
Ship and Cooper Work, Planing, Rustic and Flooring.  
Johnson's Patent Friction Premium Hoist.  
Job Sawing and Turning done with Dispatch.  
S. F. COR. MISSION AND BEALE STREETS, S. F.

**H. LIPMAN & BROS.,**  
**GRAND FRUIT STORE,**  
610 Market st., opposite Grand Hotel.

Domestic and Tropical, fresh and dried  
Fruits of every description, can be found at the  
above store.

**BRANCH FRUIT STORE,**

S. E. corner Sixth and Jessie streets, where, also,  
the finest Vegetables in the Market can be had.  
Goods delivered free of charge to any part  
of the city.

**MRS. BROCCO,**  
**FLORIST,**

619 Sacramento street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
BAY VIEW NURSERY, Cor. Twenty-first Avenue and  
J street, South San Francisco.

Boquets Made to Order.

## REMOVAL.

**DOLPH NEUBERG HAS REMOVED HIS**

**SHIRT FACTORY** to 431 Montgomery st.,  
south of Sacramento, and offers his SHIRTS, of  
New York Mills Cotton, made to order at \$3 a piece.

**LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.**

3 and 5  
FRONT STREET, San Francisco.

IMPORTERS OF...

**HARDWARE,**

**AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,**

Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope,

Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the

"WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and

"TORNADO" REAPER.

Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.

Orders respectfully solicited.

## THE STYLES

For Spring & Summer, 1871

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th.

**AT ADAMS'**

**HAT MANUFACTORY.**

ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House

in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call,

and judge for yourselves.

No. 657 Washington street,

Next door to the Hall of Records.

## REMOVAL.

**N. SWEENEY,**

**Merchant Tailor,**

HAS REMOVED TO

No. 43 Second street, Opposite Jessie,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand a choice assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Beavers and Vestings

which will be made to order on reasonable terms.

Particular attention given to Military Uniforms.

**PAUL FRIEDHOFFER,**

**GENERAL BLACKSMITH,**

Manufacturer of all kinds of substantial Wagons  
in the most improved and practical style, such as  
Brewery, Butchers', Bakers', Express, Grocers',  
Milk and Business Wagons. Repairing of all kinds  
promptly and faithfully executed.

249 FOURTH ST., bet. Howard and Folsom.

Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing,

especially with interfering and over reaching horses

**Dr. H. GIBBONS,**

**Dr. H. GIBBONS, JUNIOR,**

No. 26 Montgomery street,

Opposite the Lick House.

**ASSMANN & NEUBERT,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Butter, Eggs and Cheese, Sardines, Sardines,

Caviar and other delicacies.

Braunschweiger, Cervelat and Mettwurst,

Swiss Cheese, Sour Kels, Honey,

No. 10... California Market,

Corner Summer st. San Francisco.

Goods delivered free of charge.

Die besondere Aufmerksamkeit des Publi-

kums wird hier auf unsere in letzter Zeit

hervorgebrachten geräuchernden Fleisch zu lenken,

der sich besonders zum Besichtigen eignet.

**STEIN'S BAKERY,**

At Stein's New Building, 238 FIFTH STREET,

Near Folsom.

Reduced Prices—All of the best quality—Broad,

very large loaf, Five Cents—Pie of all kinds, at only

Fifty Cents—Cakes of all kinds, at proportionately low

prices—The Proprietor, being a Practical Baker, and

superintending his own business, can therefore produce a

good article at a low price.

ROBERT STEIN,

238 Fifth street, San Francisco.

**JAMES MACUIRE,**

**Metal Roofer,**

And Manufacturer of

Galvanized Iron Chimney Tops,

NO. 6 TURK STREET, Near Mason,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Slate Roofing done in all the modern styles.—Particular

attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds.

**F. C. HAGERUP & CO.,**

DYERS OF...

**SILK & WOOLEN,**

149 THIRD STREET, San Francisco.

We take especial pleasure to announce to

our friends and customers that we are prepared to

clean and dye Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at short

notice, in the very best manner. Kid Gloves finely

washed and colored; Velvets cleaned and dyed in

best style. Owing to many years experience in

our business, we are sure to give universal satis-

faction and will guarantee for the very best work-

manship.

**PLUMBERS' CO-OPERATIVE UNION,**  
**PLUMBERS,**

**Gas and Steam Fitters,**  
NO. 706 MISSION STREET,  
Near Third... San Francisco

D. SIMPSON, Manager.

Dealers in Galvanized and Black Iron Pipe, and Fittings

for Gas, Steam and Water, Force and Lift Pumps, Copper

Boilers, Rubber Hoses, Water Filters, Fountain Jets, Etc.

**PUBLISHERS**  
**BOOKSELLERS**  
**STATIONERS.**

**A. S. GORTON,**  
**Cooper and Tank Maker,**

MAIN STREET, bet. Harrison & Bryant,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Tanks, Casks, Barrels, and Kegs, of every description

made to order.

Repairing promptly attended to.

**IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS.**

The undersigned respectfully informs the

public that he is Varnishing and Polishing, Oil-

ing, Waxing, and French Polishing all kinds of Furni-

ture in the most practical manner.

Work in private houses done with particular

care.—A great variety of Polishing on all kinds of

Fancy Woods. Samples on hand.

C. ROEMER,

914 Washington st., 3 doors above Stockton.

References can be given to satisfaction. Orders

left with CH. S. EATON, 138 Montgomery street.

**MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,**

IMPORTERS

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**CARRIAGE & WAGON MATERIALS.**

EMBRACING...

All the Wood Materials

For the Manufacture of

**Vehicles of Every Description.**

Prices Greatly Reduced!

ALSO...

CALIFORNIA-MADE WAGONS,

AT LOW PRICES.

Materials and Work Guaranteed.

Southeast corner California and Davis Sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

**H. P. TAYLOR & CO.,**

**PRINTERS,**

N. W. cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff,

(FIRST FLOOR.)

Old P. M. S. S. Building.

**MERCANTILE AND**

**POSTER PRINTING A SPECIALTY.**

ALL WORK DONE WITH NEATNESS,

AND...

**AT LOWEST RATES.**

**J. W. FARREN,**

**Wagon Maker & Blacksmith**

121 BEALE STREET,

bet. Mission and Howard, San Francisco.

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to, and all

work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE.**

**W. M. WATTS & CO.,**

Successor to S. Johnson,

Old Pioneer Night Yard Stand,

31 GEARY STREET,

Four Doors below Dupont, San Francisco.

Contract for, and attend to all orders for NIGHT

WORK, as cleaning Yards, Mowing Rubbish, Emptying

Cesspools, Vaults, Etc. Sovers layed and repaired.

Carpeting's Jobbing done. All orders promptly at-

tended to.

**DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.**



## THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL.

Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1872, for distribution, gratis, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, German, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swedish, Holländ, Bohemian and Spanish languages, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the cause, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALENDAR.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable receipts for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—At this popular place of amusement, Ryland's Great Circus gives a performance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday next, several trained dogs and monkeys will perform, and a large instrumental concert executed by Wettersman's Band, will take place in the afternoon. The skating rink in the garden is open every day.

COLUMBUS discovered America, but it has been found that the only economical shoes for children are the celebrated SILVER TIPPED—never wear out at the toe and are worth two pairs without tips.

All Dealers sell them.

WINTER'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY is a pleasant remedy for every kind of a cough, cold, and irritation of the breathing apparatus; it is a safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it is a remedy that cures.

BLANKET CLEANING.—A. Weyer, formerly the Pioneer Blanket and Woollen Cleaning Establishment, hereby gives notice, that he left the former place and will now do the same work in Weyer & Co's establishment, No. 136 Post street, and by the perfection of his process, will return blankets snow-white, and warranted without any bad smell.

NEW FIRM.—Messrs. Hartmann & Hoffer, the former gentleman connected for the last ten years with the firm of Godchaux Bros., and the latter many years with Weil & Co., have established a business for the sale of fine wines, liquors and delicacies at No. 228 Sutter street, above Kearny. Families and others, wishing to be supplied with the very best in the above line, should leave their orders there, which will be sent free of charge to any part of the city.

CHAMPAGNE.—We call the especial attention of our readers to the card in another column of Mr. A. Vignier, Nos. 429 and 431 Battery street. At his extensive establishment the very finest wines and champagne can always be found. He is the agent for this coast for the celebrated brands Eugene Cluot and L. Roederer.

The Co-operative United Anaheim Wine Co. have long had the reputation of supplying their customers with the purest and best native wines. Their card will be found in another column. Orders left at the depot, corner Montgomery and Summer streets, will be promptly attended to.

The best place to buy first-rate clothing and gent's furnishing goods, is at Tecklas, Haba & Brown's, 24 and 26 Sansome street.

Hyde & Chester, 619 Mission street, contract for moving, raising and lowering brick and wooden buildings at reasonable rates, and guarantee good work.

At W. Fleischer's, 405 California street, a great choice of military and dress caps can be had at prices to suit the times. Caps made to order with neatness and dispatch.

If you wish good board for your horses, take them to the Kentucky Livery Stable, on Pacific street, corner Ohio; they will find there at very reasonable rates better accommodation than at any other stable. Buggies and carriages to rent any time, day and night.

In der Apotheke von Generalist u. Sassenpflug, Nordost Ecke von Sutter und Dupont Straßen find alle Arten von Drogen, Chemikalien und Patent-Medizinen zu den billigsten Preisen zu haben. Der Herr Generalist u. Sassenpflug wird in seiner Apotheke die größte Auswahl an Arzneien zu haben.

Alle Arten Oefen und Kaminwaeren sind in größter Auswahl und bester Qualität bei de la Montana 214, 216, 218 u. 220 Saffron Straße zu haben.

McKENNA & GREANY,  
(Successors to McKenna & Bno.)

Commission Merchants  
AND DEALERS IN  
Hay and Grain,  
Drum street, one door North of Clay,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

B. F. HOWLAND & J. H. PETERSON,  
PHOTOGRAPHERS,  
Nos. 25 and 27 Third st., East side, near Market  
SAN FRANCISCO.

REMBRANDTS, Enamelled Card Ambro- types and sun Pearls executed in a superior manner. Small pictures copied and enlarged to any size in oil or retouched by the best artist in this State. We warrant all work made at the New York Gallery to be superior to any made in this City on State. Please give us a call and see our specimens before sitting elsewhere. Remember the place, New York Gallery, N. E. 25 and 27 Third street, East side, near Market.

## FLORENCE! "GERKE" WINE.

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within one thousand miles of San Francisco not working well and giving entire satisfaction, if informed of it I will fix it without any expense to the owner.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,  
19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,  
GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

L. PLEGE,  
HATTER,

No. 781 CLAY STREET, first Hat Store above Kearny.

MAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO HIS friends and the public in general, that he has bought out his former partner, and that he will continue the business, which has been carried under the firm of CONYER & L. PLEGE, under his own name.

Always on hand, a very large variety of hats of every description, at lowest rates.

MRS. E. NEWMAN,  
TAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HER friends and the public that she has bought the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,  
NO. 210 SANSOME ST., bet. California and Pine,  
Formerly carried on by Mr. J. LEVY.

And will carry on the same in the very best style. The table will always be supplied with the very best of the Market affords, and it will be the object of the undersigned to give to all, who will honor the house with their patronage, a pleasant home.

MRS. E. NEWMAN

COLLINS & CO.,  
Dealers in  
Choice Teas, Family Groceries,  
AND PROVISIONS,  
SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY!

Goods delivered Free of Charge.  
No. 906 Market street and No. 5 Ellis street,  
Near Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

Pioneer Iron Works,  
ESTABLISHED 1849.

CALVIN NUTTING & SON,  
MANUFACTURERS OF...  
FIRE-PROOF IRON DOORS, WROUGHT  
IRON GIRDERS, BANK VAULTS,  
Gratings, Iron Fence, Spires, Balconies, Prison Cells, Etc.,  
417 and 419 Market street,  
Below First.....San Francisco.

Sole Manufacturers of Tumbler's Patent Metal Woollen Brooms.



WRIGHT'S  
CELEBRATED CENTAUR OINTMENT.

As a Healing Ointment it cannot be excelled for Healing Sores or Wounds on Man or Beast.

Wright's Arabian Hoof Liniment.  
Acts like a charm for Brittle Hoofs, Quarter and Lead Cracks, Fever in the Feet, Corns, Thrush, Mange, &c.

Wright's Condition Powders.  
For Horses and Cattle, are superior to all others for Distemper, Loss of Appetite, Bile-Boon, Foul Humors, Coughs, Colds, Surfeit, Mange, Worms, Rot, &c., &c.

Wright's Excelsior Oil.  
For External Injuries, such as Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Cramps, Swellings, Spavins, Scalds, &c.

ALFRED WRIGHT,  
Veterinary Surgeon,  
NO. 159.....NEW MONTGOMERY STREET,  
San Francisco.

O. WILSON,  
CONTRACTOR FOR  
Raising and Moving Buildings  
NO. 837 HARRISON STREET,  
Near Fifth.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Roofing! Roofing!  
H. G. FISKE.

ROOFING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE  
Rapidly and cheaply.  
Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest Market rates.  
Particular attention given to repairing of Asphalton Roofs.—All orders left in my office, will be promptly attended to.

H. G. FISKE,  
809 Market street, near Fourth.

DURNIN,  
Carpenter and Builder,  
CORNER ELLIS and MASON STREETS,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Buildings erected, Stores, Offices and Saloons fitted up. General Jobbing promptly attended to.

GEORGE HAUB,  
MILK DEPOT,  
925 FOLSOM ST., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

All kinds of Milk, Cheese and fresh Butter constantly on hand, and delivered free, daily, to Customers, in any part of the city.

## FLORENCE! "GERKE" WINE.

"GERKE" WINE.—WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1871.—Henry Gerke, Esq., Vina, Tehama county.—Dear Sir—Your twelve cases of wine reached me in due course. I took pains to send it to the best quarters as to judgement. Among others, General Pleasanton, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. I am pleased to tell you that it has everywhere made the most favorable impression being by some excellent judges regarded as the future "Chateau d'Yquem" of California. In the general judgment, which is also mine, it is by far the BEST California wine yet seen. I assure you I am very proud of it as a native wine. It does you credit in every respect.

Very truly,  
E. CASSELY.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 9, 1871.—Messrs. Lowndes & Hamlin, Agents for the "Gerke" Wine: Dear Sirs—We have tasted, tested and made comparisons with other California wines of the samples sent us. We have no hesitation in pronouncing the "Gerke" far superior to any Dry California Wine we have examined. The usual "earthy" taste (so designated) does not show in the wine sent us. Your wine should be a powerful auxiliary to the cause of temperance, as it weighs less, "alcoholically" than the light wines of France or Germany.

Yours, etc.,  
BARRY & PATTEN.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vina Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco.

HENRY GERKE,  
LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents.

MRS. HAGANS,  
MAKES GENTLEMEN'S AND BOYS' Shirts and Collars,  
And Furnishing Goods to Order,  
15 New Montgomery street.....Grand Hotel,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Repairing done. All work made to give satisfaction before leaving the Store. Prices to suit the times. Patronage of Families solicited.  
Store closed at 6 P. M., except Saturdays.

THIS PREPARATION IS A  
Toilet Paste and Skin Rejuvenator,  
No Lady should be without it.



Agent for the Pacific Coast,  
MRS. HARVEY,  
305 MINNA STREET.....Room No. 6.

MRS. HARVEY, Agent for the Pacific Coast, will give any information with regard to its uses and properties, at the residence, 305 Minna street, near Fourth.

Mme. TIBBAL'S  
Magic Curl Pins.

Warranted to curl straight Hair without heat and upon the first application. Price per set \$2.  
For sale at No. 320 Kearny street, Room 5.

H. HOCHHOLZER,  
Architect  
AND...  
CIVIL & TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEER  
Room 39, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

DIETLE & BECK,  
CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE STORE,  
NO. 235 BUSH STREET,  
Under Occidental Hotel,.....San Francisco.

The finest Quality and Latest Style of Custom Work neatly executed.  
Repairing done at short notice.

C. SULLIVAN & CO.,  
FASHIONABLE  
Boot and Shoe Store,  
120 Fourth street, San Francisco.  
NEW STORE.....3 doors south of Minna.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's first class Boots and Shoes of our own manufacture always on hand, and made to order at the shortest notice.  
Repairing neatly done.

J. YOUNG, Salesman.

HASTE & KIRK,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
Coals of every Description,  
ALSO...  
Soft and Hard Pig Iron,  
BEALE STREET, bet. Mission and Market.

Steamers, Restaurants and Blacksmiths supplied at the Lowest Market Prices.

J. O. HANSCOM,  
S. H. SMITH,  
T. PENDERGAST,  
W. W. HANSCOM.

HANSCOM & CO.,  
Aetna Iron Works,  
S. E. COR. FREMONT & THAMA STS.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,  
AND...  
IRON FOUNDERS,  
Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,  
Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing, Now so extensively used in the East and in the State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam tight, without excessive friction, and never gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.  
The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

Whaler & Randall's New Grinder and Amalgamator.  
Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Water Wheel,  
Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full tables. All Wheels warranted to give the power set forth, or the money will be refunded.

Sole Makers for this Coast of the "Pendergast" White Iron Stamp Shoes and Dies.  
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Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at Market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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HANSCOM & CO.,  
Aetna Iron Works,  
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SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,  
AND...  
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Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,  
Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing, Now so extensively used in the East and in the State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam tight, without excessive friction, and never gets slack or leaky.

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January 18—Steamer ALASKA... Captain W. H. Parker sailing at MANZANILLO and ACAPULCO, and continuing with the Steamer RISING STAR via KINGSTON, JAMAICA.

Steamer of the 3d calls at SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA, ACAPULCO and FORTA ALENAS.

Through Tickets sold to and from Liverpool, Queenstown, Southampton, Bremen, Brest, Havre, Hamburg, Stettin, Copenhagen and Norway.

The ALASKA will be ready to receive Freight on MONDAY, the 8th instant.

For Japan and China.  
Steamers leave on the 1st of every month, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, continuing at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Higo and Nagasaki.

February 1—Steamer CHINA, Capt. Doane.

Apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, at their WHARF, CORNER OF FIRST and BRANNAN STREETS.

ELDRIDGE & IRWIN, Agents.

CERTIFICATE:  
Messrs. H. EPSTEIN & Co., Gentlemen: I take pleasure in stating that according to your wish I have carefully tested and examined the sample of your I. X. L. Bitters, which you sent me, and find it not only an agreeable Bitter, but also one that cannot fail to be beneficial as a tonic and promoter of digestion.

G. HOLLAND,  
City and County Hospital, San Francisco,  
July 20th, 1871.

I have carefully examined Dr. Henley's I. X. L. Bitters, and have failed to detect anything which could injure even the most delicate constitution. From the composition of the Bitters, as far as I am able to determine it, I should judge that the I. X. L. Bitters must be a very efficient remedy in Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, and similar complaints, being composed of a number of vegetable drugs which are principally used in diseases of that nature, and are of the greatest efficiency in their cure.

F. H. ENGEL, M. D.,  
Asst. Resident Physician, Apothecary, C. & C. Hospital.

State Assayer's Office, San Francisco, July 21, 1871.  
Messrs. H. EPSTEIN & Co.—Gents: I have made a careful examination of your I. X. L. Bitters, and have found them entirely free of deleterious mineral substances. Yours, &c. LOUIS FALKYAU, State Assayer.

H. EPSTEIN & Co., Sole Proprietors, 518 Front street, San Francisco, Cal.; No. 7 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

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No. 108.....Battery street,  
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Dupont's Cannon, Musket,  
Blasting, and  
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Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company,  
Never Failing  
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NO. 116.....CLAY STREET,  
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Ladies' Furs and Buggy Robes,  
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Furs Cleaned, Repaired and Remade.

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TIN, COPPER, SHEET IRON WARE, etc.,  
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WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF  
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GROCERIES,  
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Call and purchase one Bill of Goods, and satisfy yourselves as to QUALITY AND PRICES.

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FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA  
CABIN, \$100.....SECOND CLASS, \$50

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Großer Ball

John Alpers Band.

unter Leitung des Herrn Directors John Alpers.

Jeden Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

Siegfried & Söhne.

Dampf-Kessel-Fabrik

J. H. Shanly.

Dampf-Kessel werden auf Bestellung angefertigt und repariert.

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Geldsendungen

in beliebigen Summen nach allen Plätzen in Deutschland, Dänemark, Norwegen, Schweden, Lauenburg, u. s. w.

Erbisken collectiert. — Vollmachten ausgestellt u. s. w.

Ordnung vom Bank prompt ausgeführt.

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Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt.

Westindische Linie.

Am 24. eines jeden Monats wird eine

Durch-Passage von Hamburg nach San

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Wegen Passage und Fracht wende man sich an

Ziel, Berthel & Co., Agenten.

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Henry Wimmer.

No. 201 Kearny Straße, Ecke v. Cutler.

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Druckerei und Buchdruck.

in Eisenbahn, Meißelhaus, Berlinmutter.

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TOOL MAKER AND MACHINIST.

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Near Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Moulding, Carving and Turning Tools, made and

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Successors to St. Crispin Co-operative

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MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

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Constantly on hand a large assortment of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloth, Bronze,

The Yebnew.

Phil Jacoby ... Herausgeber.

Conrad Jacoby ... Geschäftsführer.

Fenilleton.

Das Finkenhaus.

Roman

von

Salvator Wölfling.

(Fortsetzung.)

Darf sie durchaus gar nicht befremden.

entgegnete Frau Lafayette Gürgens, be-  
trachtend die schweren Armbänder auf ihren trü-  
rigen Handgelenken hin und her schiebend,

habe ich doch gerade seit Ausbruch des Krie-  
ges die besten Geschäfte gemacht. Wo sich

nur immer Gelegenheit bot, den armen ge-  
sunden Soldaten Unterhaltung zu ge-  
währen, da schlug ich meine Bühne auf und

hatte stets ein volles Haus. Namentlich

wenn Lebensmittel mangelten, zeigte man

sich auffällig geneigt, den Sold zu geistigen

Genuß zu verwenden. Ich sorgte natür-  
lich für die besten Kräfte zu meinen Vorstel-  
lungen und gelangte in Folge dessen allmäh-  
lich so weit, daß ich mich nicht zu scheuen

brauche vor dem sehr wäherischen Publikum

von New Orleans aufzutreten.

Sie befanden sich im Train der nordstaat-  
lichen Armee?

Nicht eigentlich im Train, — es hätte mit

meinen Begriffen von Ehren nicht harmonirt —

die von starken Truppenverbänden be-  
rührten Städte, die mir und den Meinigen

hinlänglich Sicherheit gewährten, waren vor-  
zugsweise das Feld meiner künstlerischen

Thätigkeit. Ja, und diesen Entschlussemus

der armen Leute! Und diese patriotischen

Gruppen von befreiten Sklaven unterlie-  
genden Seceffionisten und Sternen- und

Streifenbannern!

Sie sind Unionisten?

Mit Leib und Seele, mein theurer Herr

Käferfink, gerade so wie Sie.

Um des Goldfink eingefallenen Lippen

spielte jedoch ein kaum bemerkbares spötti-  
sches Lächeln.

Ja, ja, dann sind wir eines Sinnes,

räumte er nach kurzem Nachdenken ein, aber

Frau Lafayette Gürgens, wenn Sie meinen

wohlgemeinten Rath berücksichtigen wollen,

so hüben Sie sich in Gegenwart meines

Bruders derartigen Gefühlen Ausdruck zu

verleihen, wenigstens wenn Sie Geschäfte

mit ihm abschließen möchten. Er ist näm-  
lich eingefallener Seceffionist, und diese

Verfälschung unserer politischen Grund-  
sätze hat sogar schon zwischen uns recht oft

Veranlassung zu ernstlichen Zerwürf-  
nissen gegeben.

Q. mein geehrter Herr Käferfink, leh-  
ren Sie mich nicht den Umgang mit Men-  
schen, rief Frau Lafayette Gürgens, und die

Mätze, es rechten Glaceehandschuhe plas-  
ten vor der Gewalt, mit welcher sie die ge-  
haltene Faust auf die Stelle legte, auf welcher

bei gewöhnlichen Menschen das Herz zu

schlagen pflegt, was Sie mir da anvertrauen

Der Goldfink nicht bedächtig und schaute

dem unter dem Sopha hervorstehenden Alti-  
gator in die Baumwollkugeln, als hätte er

von ihm weitere Rathschläge über sein Ver-  
halten zu erwarten. Frau Lafayette Gürgens

dagegen sah zu dem schwebenden empor, of-  
fenbar berechnend, ob sich das Ungethüm,

wenn abgestäubt, und aufwärts nicht bei ei-  
ner Gala-Vorstellung noch verwerten ließe.

Wissen Sie was, Frau Lafayette Gürgens?

fuhr der Goldfink plötzlich empor, so daß die

Riesin, wie vor dem geöffneten Kasten der

abschließenden Bestie erschrocken, zurück-  
sprang, wenn Sie überhaupt einen Erfolg

erzielen wollen, wie ich Ihnen einen folgen-

den von Herzen wünsche, so beachten Sie

recht genau meine Anweisungen. Gehen

Sie also zu dem Diener; derselbe ist ziemlich

gewissenhaft; ihm dürfen Sie sich ganz ohne

Scheu anvertrauen. Uebertragen Sie ihm die

ganze Angelegenheit, und Sie können

überzeugt sein, daß er die Sache am rechten

Ende anfaßt. Er ist nämlich der Einzige, der

nur einige Genatl über meinen einzi-  
gen Bruder besitzt. Und dann noch

Eine: Um sicher zu gehen, vermeiden Sie

mit meinem misstrauischen Bruder persön-  
lich bekannt zu werden; weichen Sie ihm aus,

denn er sieht mir und Ihnen und allen

Menschen bis in die Seele hinein. Ein un-  
vorsichtiges Wort, und Sie mögen die Hoff-  
nungen, deren Erfüllung mich wahrhaft be-  
glücken würde, hier irat wieder das seltsame

Lächeln auf sein farbloses Gesicht, als ge-  
schehert betrachten.

Als der Goldfink geendigt, rief Frau La-  
fayette Gürgens bedächtig ihr wunderlich

behaarte Kinn. Ihre Gedanken schienen

nicht mehr bei der Sache zu weilen, denn sie

betrachtete flüchtig das schwebende Protoplast.

Dann glitten ihre Blicke fast über eine Reihe

größerer Glasbehälter mit einer reizenden

Auswahl von Klapperfliegen, worauf sie

ihre Aufmerksamkeit der Seitenlehne des

Sophas zuwendete und mit großem Eifer

aus einer ungehörigen Doffnung des Pol-  
sterbezuges Flocken rother Kuhhaare her-  
vorzuheben begann.

Der alte Bürger beobachtete die riesen-  
hafte Gestalt von der Seite. Er schien wirk-  
lich in ihrer Seele zu lesen, denn von Se-  
kunde zu Sekunde wechselte der Ausdruck sei-  
ner lifigen Augen. Als aber Frau Gürgens

längere Zeit keine Miene machte, das Schwei-  
gen zu brechen, ertönte es plötzlich so wohl-  
wollend von seinen eingefallenen Lippen durch

das Gemach, als ob — ummähle alle Käfer in

den Klaffen Leben erhalten und die Riesin

mit ihrem verlebten Summen umhüllt

wären:

Sie überlegen noch, Madame, finden Sie

meine wohlgemeinten Rathschläge etwa be-  
denklich?

Das nicht, fuhr die Riesin aus ihrem

Sinnen empor, nein, das nicht, im Gegen-  
theil, ich finde sie durchaus weise, allein —

sie flochte und eine größere Flocke rother

Kuhhaare, mit Gewalt aus der Polsterung

herausgerissen, war das Opfer ihrer Unent-

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zwischen California und Pine.

Gedächtnistagen, freier Conterct einer jeden Wk. Zenten u.

werden auf Bestellung bestund und schnellst angefertigt.

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stücken, Nüsse und Schokolade, zur Bereitung von Coo-

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und höchsten liberalen Bedingungen genehm.

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haben in der größten Auswahl zu haben in

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und Contingent, Contingent und Contingent gegen einlo-

stetige Wechsel, so daß in unregelmäßigen oder monatlichen Raten,

wie abgemacht wird, schnell und leicht Geld zu haben.

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von S. E. Haberling. — Durch meine langjährige

Geschäftserfahrung, so mit vielen Weinbauern in den verschiedenen

Teilen des Staates Californien, bin ich im Stande genau an d

unverfälschten höchsten Wein zu liefern, der jemals in Californien

geerntet und zu den billigsten Preisen zu verkaufen.

Türkheimer Wein \$1 per Flasche,

\$3 per Gallone.

Port, Angelica und

Cherry-Wein

zu den billigsten Preisen.

Wein 25 Cents per Flasche

15 Cents per 1/2 Flasche.

Ferner habe ich auch ausgezeichnete Importeure

Weine und Siquere,

die bei mir gleichfalls in beliebigen Quantitäten zu haben sind.

Es ist vorzüglich:

Die wichtigste Erfindung in der Zahn-

Arzneikunde.

Dr. Claus,

No. 127 Dritte Straße,

zwischen Geary und Cutler Str.,

erlaubt sich ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß er neue

Gefahr mit der künstlich erfundenen

Atmosphäre des Zahns

mit dieblicher Hand anseigt, aber alle Platten mit dieser dieb-

stamen Hand versehen.

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Kermie wie der Reiche mit allen in dieses Geschäft einfließen-

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rige, auf welche der Architekt Ihres Bruders — natürlich nach Ihnen, oder durch Sie — übergeben konnte? Hier es weiter.

Der Goldfink hatte sich gefammelt und verheiratet.

Ich befinde mich seit beinahe zwanzig Jahren in Amerika und habe in dieser langen Zeit völlig vergessen, wie es in Europa aussieht. Die Erfahrungen, welche ich drüben machte, waren nicht der Art, daß Erinnerungen mir Freude gewährten. Meine Frau starb vier oder sechs Jahre nach unserer Verheiratung, die paar Kinder folgten ihr schnell nach, und lebte also Niemand, der an irgend welche Angelegenheiten mich erheben könnte. Ich werde Waise haben, den Reichtum meines Bruders, an welchem er beinahe ein ganzes Menschengeschlecht sammelte, zu vererben.

Frau Lafayette Gürgens zapfte enttäuscht wieder Ruhepausen und warf sie flüchtig den Gedanken an ihre lauernden Alligatoren auf die Nase. Sie bemerkte daher nicht die wahrhaft teuflische Schadenfreude in des Goldfinks hochgehenden Augen, indem er sich entsetzt ebenso sehr an ihrer ungeheuren Einfachheit, wie an ihren Geheimnissen, von der durchdringendsten Schürze! Eingebildeten Plänen weidete.

Also nicht verheiratet und keine Erben, verheiratet sie endlich, nicht ganz zufrieden, mit der ihr gemordeten Erklärung, wäre es trotz dem nicht möglich, daß plötzlich eine Entfesselung von Ihnen auftauchte, durch welche die Erbschaftsangelegenheit mit ihrem als störrisch verschrieenen Bruder jedenfalls erheblich erleichtert würde?

Unmöglich, entschied der Goldfink. Aber wie, wenn der Entfesselte rechtsgültige Beweise zur Seite ständen?

Der Goldfink blickte seiner Nachbarin so lange forschend in die Augen, bis sie unruhig zu werden begann.

Sollte Derartiges eintreffen, so wäre ich gezwungen, die ganze Geschichte für eine Betrügerei zu erklären, sprach er mit eigenhändig belauerndem Stimm.

Sie gehen zu weit, wendete die Riesin mit einem Ausdruck gekränkter Unschuld ein, es könnte höchstens ein sehr nahe liegender Irrthum walten. Doch hören Sie: Als ich vor vier Jahren über's Meer kam, gelangte ich durch meine allzu große Gutmüthigkeit in den Besitz eines neugeborenen Kindes dessen Mutter gleich nach seiner Geburt starb und in's Meer geworfen wurde. Unter dem Nach der jungen Frau befanden sich Papiere, die freilich nur sehr unvollkommenen Aufschluß über ihre Herkunft gaben. Ich war in der schweren Stunde ihre einzige Hülf, und bereits sprachlos handelte sie mir diese Papiere ein, wobei sie sich auf ihr Kind wies. Das ist Alles, was ich über die Unglückliche in Erfahrung brachte; wenn ich aber durch die Ähnlichkeit der Namen und den Umstand, daß sie verheiratet gewesen, auf eine falsche Spur gerieth, so verdient das am wenigsten, Betrügerei genannt zu werden.

Das Kind befindet sich noch bei Ihnen? fragte der Goldfink beiläufig.

Ihnen zu dienen; es ist ein kleines niedliches und höchst talentvolles Mädchen. Bis jetzt führte es den Namen Therese Mayflower.

Sie sind eine brave Frau, denn nicht Jede ihres Geschlechts würde sich leicht einer hülflosen Waise mütterlich angenommen haben.

Nun, man kann nicht gegen seine Natur ankämpfen.

Des Goldfinks Physiognomie erhielt einen Ausdruck, nicht unähnlich dem einer nahebeistehenden, in Alkohol ertränkten Spindeltröte, die augenscheinlich bei dem Versuch, aus ihrem Knospengehäuse herauszutreten, erstickt war.

Therese Mayflower klang etwas anders, als Ihre Mittheilungen mich voraussetzen ließen, bemerkte er sodann mit beifolgendem Spott.

Therese Fink klang dagegen wieder anders, verticte die Riesin sichtbar entsetzt, doch ich sehe es bleibt mir kein anderer Ausweg, als mich von dem Verdachte des Betruges zu reinigen und meines Weges zu gehen.

Mit diesen Worten zog sie aus der Tasche ihres Kleides ein sorgfältig in ein blaues Leinwand Tuch eingewickeltes und mit einem rothen Leinwand Bande umschlossenes Packet, welches sie, nachdem sie es geöffnet, nachlässig auf den in erreichbarer Ferne von ihrem Nachbar stehenden Tisch warf.

Der Goldfink ärgerte; er schien keine Lust zu haben, den Inhalt des Packetchens zu prüfen. Erst nachdem er längere Zeit mit den unaufhörlichen Fingern auf der Seitenleiste des Sophas getrommelt, entschloß er sich — wie um Frau Gürgens gefällig zu sein — einen Blick auf die verschiedenen Gegenstände zu werfen.

Als er, ein Trauring, bemerkte er überrascht, als er, ein Stückchen Seidenpapier auseinander faltend, eines schmalen goldenen Reifens ansichtig wurde.

Allerdings ein Trauring, bestätigte die Riesin, indem sie sich die ebenfällige Mißgebildetheit des Reifens mit dem Finger zeigte. Aber die Alligatoren hatten keine theilnahmlosere Haltung bewahren können, als der Goldfink, indem er den Ring zwischen den Fingern drehte und den auf der Innenseite desselben eingestochenen Namen zu lesen suchte.

Richtig, da steht's groß und breit: T. Fink, und gerade so geschrieben, wie unser Name, sprach er nach kurzen Sinnen verwechselt, wäre mir ernstlich darum zu thun, Wäre ich mit einem Wale zu Nachkommenschaft gelang. Leider, leider habe ich kein Anrecht an die Waise, so glücklich es mich machen würde, die drückende Einfachheit meines Alters auf eine angenehme Weise unterbrochen zu sehen. Dann griff er mechanisch nach den Papieren. Sieben oder acht Briefchen, einem Recept und mehreren anderen Documenten, welche er ebenfalls — natürlich immer nur Frau Lafayette Gürgens zu Gunsten — in einem seiner oberflächlichen Päckchen unterwarf.

Frau Lafayette Gürgens hatte genug gesehen, um die Ueberzeugung zu gewinnen, daß die mit so viel heimlichem Jodel begabte Spur dennoch eine falsche gewesen; doch blieb sie, wie um sich ihrer selber über die Enttäuschung, ungestört hinzugeben, noch ein Weilschen Ruhepausen zupacken.

Hochst interessant, kummerten plötzlich die einflussreichen Injektionen des abwesenden Treugotts so frühlingsheller, daß Frau Lafayette Gürgens, einmal im Zupacken begriffen, dem alten Buhler die Augen aus dem Kopfe hätte reißen mögen; wirklich höchst interessant, allein, so sehr ich es bedauere, für mich gänzlich werthlos. In der That, ein wunderbares Zusammenreffen, und die Anwendung nicht über erdacht. Dagegen, ich möchte meines Bruders Gesicht sehen, wenn ich ein kleines Mädchen an der Hand, vor ihm hinstünde und ihn ermahnte, für seine Großmutter zu sorgen. Ich glaube, er würde aus der Haut. Mein meine Hebe und sehr ehrenwerthe Frau Lafayette Gürgens, das Bild eines geregelten Familienlebens ist weder mir, noch meinem hinfälligen Bruder befehlen. Kann ich Ihnen aber in irgend einer anderen Beziehung von Nutzen sein, so sagen Sie's frei heraus. Durch Ihre gütige Theilnahme für meine Person haben Sie sich meine aufrichtigste Freundschaft erworben, und so sprechend, ordnete er Papiere und Ring wieder in ein Packet, welches er der Riesin mit einer leichten Verneigung seines Hauptes darreichte.

Nicht das ich wüßte, erwiderte diese verdrossen; bei meiner Ankunft in diesem Hause träumte ich von Freudenfahrten, und verbittert gehe ich von dannen.

Sie erhob sich schnell und das Packet in die Tasche schiebend, traf sie Anstalt sich zu entfernen.

Vielleicht hat das Variety Theater nächstens das Glück, Sie in seinen Räumen zu sehen, sprach sie im Davonschreiten und zugleich warf sie majestätisch einen Theaterzettel auf den Tisch.

Wir scheiden hoffentlich als gute Freunde? fragte der Goldfink, fast zu lauernd für einen auf sein Liebhaberstudium verfallenen Gelehrten, indem er sich ebenfalls erhob.

Gewiß, gewiß, rief Frau Lafayette Gürgens hochheuchelnd, wobei sie so heftig mit dem Kopf an den schwebenden Alligator stieß, daß er sich augenblicklich in gewaltige Schwingungen versetzte.

Ein böser Fluch entlief ihren Lippen; eine leichte Handbewegung gab dem etwas zerfetzten Kopfschmuck die Form zurück, und rauchig und flüchtig hob sie sich zur Thür hinaus.

Der Goldfink folgte ihr, über den Bodenraum nach und ergab sich an der großen Vorrichtung, mit welcher sie ihren schweren Körper der verwitterten und schadhaften Treppe anvertraute. Dann wartete er noch, bis die Riesin die Pforte hinter der Schwebenden abgeschlossen hatte, worauf er sich in seines Bruders Wohnung zurückbegab.

Mit untergeordneten Armen betrachtete er von der Mitte des Gemaches aus die Stelle, auf welcher die Riesin gesessen hatte. Er schenkte ihr Bild zu vergegenwärtigen, sich jedes Wort ins Gedächtnis zurückzurufen, welches sie zu ihm gesprochen hatte.

Endlich seufzte er tief auf, und indem er einen spähenden Blick um sich warf, erhielt sein farbloses Gesicht einen Ausdruck, welcher den mit langen Giftdrüsen bewehrten Köpfen der in ihren runden Gläsern starr zusammengekrüppelten Klapperschlangen entlehnt zu sein schien.

Es hätte gerade gefehlt, daß sie mit dem Treugott zusammengetroffen wäre. Wäre es von seinen Lippen, wie das leise Rischen grimmig züngelnder Drachen, und Beifall spendend wiegte sich der von der Riesin vorübergehend belebte Alligator in seinen glatten Drahtstrahlen im Zaute hin und her. Noch einen Esser mehr im Hause, noch einen mehr, der triumphirend die Hinfälligkeit des bejahten Goldfink begrüßt und seinen Tod und die schmerzliche Herbeiführung. Da, Ihr sollt erfahren, wie gähne der alte Goldfink ist und wie trefflich er über das verfügt, was er in einem langen Leben erworben und erpärte. Slaven wolle Ihr befreien und bedenklich nicht, daß jeder Mensch ein Sklave, jeder Mensch, der nicht stark genug, alberne, sentimentale Ideen und Gefühle in der eigenen Brust zu ersticken. Die Worte, welche dieses Scheusal sprach, waren für den einsichtigen Treugott bestimmt, und hätte er sie gehört wie würde sein Herz gelacht haben, wie würde er jubelnd auf den Vorschlag des ebenso dummen wie intriganten Weibes eingegangen sein! O, sie beide in ihrer Unterhaltung zu belauschen, wäre ein fast höherer Genus gewesen, als das vorstellende und blinde Schicksal auszuwählen. Da, Menschen, Menschen!

Ein feindseliges Rächen erschallte durch das Laboratorium, ein Lachen, welches sich in ringsumstehenden Schildekröten und Alligatoren, namentlich dem noch immer leise schwingenden mitzuthellen schien. Sogar die Schlangen in den Gläsern riefen den Eindrud hervor, als ob sie ihre Ringe vor verhaltenen Freude fester zusammenzuckten und den sie umgebenden Spiritus gierig schlürften. Nur der Raser, die Liebhabin der alten Treugott, stimmten nicht mit in das allgemeine Hohngelächter ein; die saßen zu Klampen vereint in den feuchten Gefängnissen, wie trauernd und schmerzhaft darauf harrend, endlich befreit und mittels schöner glänzender Stacheln in Reich und Glück geordnet zu werden.

Der hinter meinem Rücken im Trüben zu sitzen, gedankt, der kennt den alten Goldfink nicht, sprach dieser wiederum giftig vor sich hin. Behutsam ordnete er darauf Alles von ihm und der Riesin Verklügere und Angestrichene so, wie es vor seinem Eintritt gelegen und gestanden hatte. Die Ruhepausen wehte er mittels seines Dutes zu dem gähnen Alligator unter das Sopha, den Theaterzettel warf er in einen Winkel, dann entfernte er sich, das Schlafzimmer hinter sich abschließend.

Wie, ist heute Niemand bei mir gewesen, befragt er stumm, weder ein großes noch ein kleines Weibsbild!

Niemand ist hier gewesen; keine menschliche Seele haben meine leidenschaftlichen Augen gesehen antwortete die Riesin aus der finsternen Tiefe der räumlichen Kühle.

Was giebt's zum Abendbrod fragte der Buhler stürmisch, die Dämmerung mußten noch da sein.

Sind noch da, Wasser, soßen morgen Mittag ausgegossen werden.

Richte sie heute an, Gie; bald nach zehn Uhr gehe ich fort und lehre erst sehr spät heim!

Gehr wohl, Wasser.

Die Riesin stürzte in der glimmenden Asche und raffte sie mit ihrem widerwärtigen Organ ein sentimentales Lied.

Der Goldfink hatte sich in sein Zimmer eingeschlossen, die Fenster Vorhänge niedergelassen und eine Lampe angezündet. Finster grübelnd begab er sich in die Schlafkammer, wo er den eisenbeschlagenen Koffer öffnete und einen Stoß zusammengeknurrter Papiere hervorzog. Er suchte nach den beiden Schuldberechtigungen, die sich auf das Variety Theater bezogen. Die Riesin hatte durch ihre Offenheit sich selbst den schlechtesten Dienst geleistet.

Draußen begann es zu dämmern. Schwarze Thau senkte sich auf die Erde nieder; fröhlich hatten Eidechsen und Schlangen sich in ihre Höhlen begeben. Vom Innern der Stadt tönte jubelndes Geräusch herüber; in den Straßen flammte Gaslicht auf. Wie Leichenhaufen umschwebte es das dunkle Finsternis.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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 its superiority over all others for cleaning carpets  
 well, without the slightest injury to the fabric.  
 A small model of the machine was on exhibition  
 at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, where the manner  
 of working was fully shown. The carpets are  
 cleaned by being beaten with a set of hickory  
 sticks, about four feet long, which strike fairly;  
 not as in beating by hand, being much easier on  
 the carpet than the old machines with the iron-  
 rope on a rotary, as that has a tendency to wear  
 the carpet, by dragging, each time it strikes the  
 carpet.

**COMMERCIAL**  
**Steam Printing House**

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,  
 NO. 517 CLAY STREET,  
 SAN FRANCISCO.


**JOHN R. SIMS,**  
 Manufacturer of all kinds of  
**Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters**
**BURGLAR-PROOF**  
**Bank Vaults and Safes**

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,  
 WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,  
 Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-  
 chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the  
 old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-  
 prietor.

**OREGON STREET,**

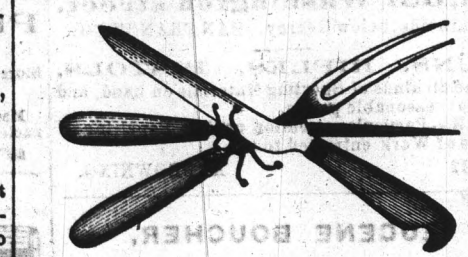
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,  
 SAN FRANCISCO.  
 All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-  
 ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,  
 attended to with promptness and dispatch.  
 Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage  
 of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit  
 it in the future.  
 For the information of strangers, he would say  
 that he feels confident that his experience in his  
 particular calling is surpassed by none on this  
 Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-  
 ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-  
 wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best  
 buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.  
 Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,  
 of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.  
 N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make  
 contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

**Messrs. DELATOUR & CO.,**

...THE...  
**Star Decorators**

Have on Hand  
**A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS**

For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S  
 MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

**PRICE'S**  
**CARVERS!**


They are sent all over the world.

REMOVED TO...  
**No. 415 Kearny street,**  
 Between Pine and California.

**J. McINNIS,**  
**ASPHALTUM & MASTIC ROOFER**

955 Folsom street,  
 Corner Sixth, San Francisco.  
 Repairing of all kinds of Roofs promptly attended to.  
 Charges moderate.  
 Send your orders.

**THE UNION PACIFIC**  
**Salt Company,**

Importers and Wholesale Dealer in  
**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,**  
 No. 218 Sacramento Street,  
 Between Front and Davis, San Francisco

Prompt attention paid to orders.  
 Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los  
 Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on  
 hand.  
 Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the  
 trade.  
 All orders must be directed to  
 MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

**GEO. W. MILLER,**  
 [Late with J. C. Monson & Co.]

WOULD INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC  
 that he has opened a fashionable Gent's and Chil-  
 dren's

**HAT AND CAP STORE,**

NO. 309 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
 where he will compete with the cheapest and best assort-  
 ment of articles known in this city.  
 GEO. W. MILLER,  
 309 Montgomery st., (Mead House)

**KUENSTLER HALL,**

ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,  
 S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets

**EUREKA PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY**

**I. G. LEVY,**  
 NO. 248 THIRD STREET, San Francisco  
 Photographs at lowest rates.

126 Cheaper than 126

**THE CHEAPEST!**
**Headquarters for Families**

TO PURCHASE THEIR

**Boots and Shoes.**
**A. FLYNN,**

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of  
 Boots, Gaiters, Shoes, Slip-  
 pers, etc., etc.  
 Ladies will find it to their advantage to call  
 on me, before purchasing elsewhere.

**A. FLYNN,**

NO. 126 THIRD STREET,  
 Between Mission and Howard.

**CANDY.**

All kinds of Fancy Candies, Toys,  
 Cornets, Tree Trimmings for the Holidays, at  
 MERCER'S PIONEER CANDY MANUFACTORY.  
 No. 518 Kearny street,  
 Between Third and Second street.  
 Country orders solicited.

**DR. JUL. PERRAULT'S**  
**MEDICAL OFFICE,**

FOR THE CURE OF SPECIAL DISEASES,  
 NO. 413 KEARNEY STREET,  
 Between Pine and California,  
 Over the Drug Store, San Francisco.

DR. PERRAULT CONTINUES TO TREAT PRIVATE  
 Diseases with unlimited success. He will cure in  
 a short time Functional Disorder of the Reproductive  
 Organs, arising from solitary habits or excesses, Nervous  
 Debility, Physical Inactivity, Spermatocystitis, Impu-  
 tence and Sterility.  
 To those seeking our advice, a plain statement of their  
 case will be given whether curable or not. The best  
 of medicines given.  
 Ladies suffering from any complaint incidental to  
 their sex, such as the Whites, Falling of the Womb, Ir-  
 regularities, Palpitation, Suppression, and all other  
 diseases to which the female system is subjected, will  
 find prompt relief by addressing themselves to Doctor  
 PERRAULT.  
 Consultation in German, English, and French.  
 Persons at a distance can be cured at home by ad-  
 dressing a letter to Dr. J. PERRAULT, 413 Kearny st.,  
 or Box 978 Post Office, San Francisco, stating case as  
 minutely as possible, general habit of living, occupa-  
 tion, etc., etc.

**KRAGEN & GEISHAKER,**  
**Furniture Factory,**

S. E. CORNER  
 Mission and Beale streets, San Francisco.  
 All kinds of Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Whatnots  
 and Towel Racks, constantly on hand.  
 WOOD TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING.

**SEVENTH STREET**
**Livery Stable,**

**DAVID STEWART, Proprietor.**  
 NO. 134 SEVENTH STREET,  
 SAN FRANCISCO.

Fast and Stylish Teams and Horses, at the  
 shortest notice. Particular attention paid to  
 Boarding Horses. HACKS to let, Day or Night.

**Mme. LOUIS TERME,**  
**Costumer,**

519 JACKSON STREET.  
 Theatrical Costumes, Ball Dresses, Military Uniforms  
 constantly on hand. Costumes of every description made  
 to order at the shortest notice. Orders respectfully so-  
 licited. Terms moderate.

**C. R. HALL,**

Importer and Dealer in  
**PIANO FORTES,**  
**STOOLS, ETC.,**

Nos. 14 and 16, Tyler street,  
 SAN FRANCISCO.

Pianos Tuned and Repaired in the best  
 Manner.

**T. F. NEAGLE,**  
**Cooperage,**

NO. 120 WASHINGTON STREET,  
 Below Davis, San Francisco.

For sale or supplied at short notice, new and second  
 hand Barrels and Kegs of all kinds, Molasses and Sugar  
 Barrels, Beer, Liquor and Syrup Kegs, Water and Oil  
 Casks, Brewers, Tubs, &c. &c.

**THE CONSERVATIVE,**

NO. 613 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
**By DAVE,**  
 Brandy, Whiskies, Ales, Porter and Cigars.  
 HOT LUNCH from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Miss Maria Stacom & Mrs. Cunningham.

**Fashionable**  
**MILLINERY,**

NO. 8 MONTGOMERY ST., San Francisco.

**G. BAUM,**  
**Furniture and**  
**Bedding Establishment,**

740 Washington st., bet. Kearny and Dupont,  
 Opposite the Plaza, San Francisco.  
 Country orders promptly attended to.

**E. E. LORQUIN,**  
**NATURALIST,**

532 PINE STREET, above Kearny,  
 SAN FRANCISCO.  
 No. 3 Wilcox Block, Ninth street, near Broadway  
 OAKLAND.  
 Birds and Animals of all kinds mounted and  
 preserved in the very best style. Bird Skins, Shells  
 Butterflies, Beetles, from all parts of the world.  
 Artificial Eyes, Arsenical Soap, Naturalists' Tools,  
 for sale at reasonable prices. Material for wax  
 and shell flowers and moss-work, Birds of Paradise,  
 Butterflies and Birds for the hair, etc., etc. Feath-  
 ers cleaned and repaired. Speciality of Glass  
 Shades, of all sizes and shapes. Fancy work of all  
 kinds taught by Mrs. Lorquin.

**Cosmopolitan Marble Works,**

NO. 1029 MARKET STREET.  
 Between Sixth and Seventh, San Francisco.

**A. PALTENCHI'S**

Manufacture of  
 Marble Mantels, Monuments,  
 Gravestones and Marble Slabs  
 of every description,  
 Sculpture, Ornaments, Marble Fountains, Stat-  
 ues, Etc.,  
 Made to order at the shortest notice and on reasonable  
 terms.

**CHRIS. H. SCHNORR,**

**O Locksmith and Bell Hanger,**  
 No. 242 Sixth street,  
 Near Folsom, San Francisco.

Keys fitted in any part of the city and General Jobbing  
 done.—Saws filed and set and Outlet ground.

**REMOVAL!**

**A. T. RUTHBAUFF,**  
 HAS REMOVED HIS MANUFACTORY OF  
 Frames, Passes-Partouts, Display Cards, etc.  
 to 645 MARKET STREET, between New Mont-  
 gomery and Third.

Pictures neatly framed.

**OPENING.**

Pacific Oyster House, 337 Bush street,  
 two doors below Kearny.  
 CHARLEY HARRIS, formerly of the Food-  
 stor and Bay Oyster House, and S. WINANT  
 of the firm of Winant & Co., take pleasure  
 in announcing that they have opened this

**New Oyster Saloon**  
 And assure the public that nothing but the finest and  
 best Oysters will be kept.  
 Eastern transplanted Oysters constantly on hand.  
 WINANT & HARRIS, Proprietors.

**HEVERIN'S**  
**PIONEER**

**STEAM MARBLE WORKS**  
 M. HEVERIN, Proprietor.  
 Nos. 422 and 424 JACKSON STREET, San Francisco.

Marble, Freestone, Granite, Marble Mantels, Monuments,  
 Gravestones, Mason and Plumber Slabs of all kinds and  
 prices.

**Mrs. EVELINE MORRIS,**

**THE ONLY**  
**PREMIUM SHIRT MAKER**  
 ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

FACTORY, 536 Kearny street  
 Bet. California and Sacramento, San Francisco.

Gentlemen desiring Shirts or Collars of the finest work-  
 manship and best material, will find Mrs. Morris at No.  
 536 Kearny street, Room 9.  
 Shirts—remodeled—new bosoms and cuffs put in old  
 ones. Also Night Shirts and Underwear made to order.

**JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,**

Importing and Wholesale  
**STATIONERS,**  
 327 to 331 Sansome street,  
 Corner Sacramento, San Francisco.

**J. LINDOW,**  
**Merchant Tailor,**

913 PACIFIC STREET,  
 Between Powell and Mason, San Francisco.

Clothing made to order in the best and latest styles.  
 Also, Cleaning and Repairing. Orders promptly attended  
 to on reasonable terms.

**WM. T. WENZEL,**  
 (Successor to Geo. S. DICKET.)  
**PIONEER APOTHECARY**

CORNER  
 Market, Ellis, Stockton and Fourth streets.  
 SAN FRANCISCO.

Dentifolium, Cherry Tooth Paste, Amas-  
 dine, Creme de Lila.

**S. SIMON,**

DEALER IN  
**Trimmings & Fancy Goods,**  
 Also,  
 Ladies' and Children's Undergarments,  
 314 KEARNEY STREET,  
 Between Bush and Sutter, San Francisco.  
 Stamping and Picking done.

**IMPORTANT NEWS.**

IF YOU WISH TO GET A FASHIONABLE SUIT  
 made of better material and at lower rates  
 than anywhere in the city, you must go to  
 F. W. KING,  
 623 COMMERCIAL ST., bet. Kearny & Montgomery,  
 San Francisco.

**D. MENCARINI,**

Models and Moulds Made to Order.  
 And Manufacturer of all kinds of  
**Ornaments and Plaster,**  
 NO. 124 FOURTH ST., near Market, San Francisco

Constantly on hand, a large assortment of  
 Figures in Composition, Gesso, etc. Figures  
 for Churches, Gardens, Etc., made to order.  
 Alabaster and Marble Cleaned and Repaired.  
 Masks taken of the Living or Dead. Busts made  
 to Order.

**C. MAUSSHARDT,**

Dealers in  
 NATIVE AND FOREIGN  
**Red and White Wines,**  
 Brandy, Port, Sherry, Angelica, etc.,  
 No. 136 Fourth street, San Francisco

**O'BRIEN & WARD,**

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.**  
 N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.  
 HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES AND EMPLOYERS of  
 very description, promptly supplied with the best  
 Male and Female Help. WITHOUT TROUBLE OR  
 EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Ex-  
 press, to  
 JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

**W. BARTE,**

[From Paris,]  
**MERCHANT TAILOR,**  
 513 PINE STREET,  
 Above Kearny street, San Francisco

Most Gentle Suits at remarkably low figures.

**REMOVAL.**

**Dr. Chr. Bruns,**  
 Has removed to No. 3110 Taylor street, between  
 Greenwich and Lombard.  
 Office hours, from 1 to 3 p. m.

**GEO. FINCK,**

Importer and Manufacturer of  
**WATCHES, JEWELRY**  
 AND...  
**Silver Ware,**  
 At very lowest prices.

N. W. corner of Kearny and Geary streets,  
 Opposite Market, San Francisco.

Watches and Jewelry repaired in the best and most  
 substantial manner.

**B. & D. RICH,**  
**Market Street Tea Store,**

No. 904 Market Street, and No. 3 Ellis Street,  
 Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

**CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES**

PURE WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKIES, Etc.,  
 By the Bottle or Gallon.  
 Our Own Fresh Coffee Ground Daily.  
 Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.  
 All our Goods warranted as represented and cheap for  
 the CASH.

**NOTICE.**

Having disposed of the stock and good will of  
 our San Francisco House in the Old and Tobacco  
 business to Messrs. PARKER, WATSON & CO., we  
 most cordially commend our late patrons to our suc-  
 cessors as in every way worthy of their patronage. Our  
 office will still be at the old stand, for the settlement  
 of all outstanding debts due us. WELL & CO.

**REMOVAL.**

Having purchased the entire stock of Messrs.  
 WELL & CO., we have this day removed to the ware-  
 house lately occupied by them, southwest corner of  
 Front and Sacramento streets, where we shall be  
 pleased to see our customers, as well as the late patrons  
 of the old house of Well & Co.  
 PARKER, WATSON & CO.

**MARY KELLER,**

Teacher of Painting and Drawing.  
 Also, Lessons given in Wax Work.

**J. M. COHEN.**

**COHEN & SPERLING,**  
 Importers and Wholesale Dealers in  
**LEAF TOBACCO,**  
 Manufacturers of

**CIGARS,**

320 AND 322 BATTERY STREET,  
 Near Clay, San Francisco.

The new partnership lately formed gives us better  
 facilities to supply the market with a FIRST-CLASS  
 ARTICLES of  
 Domestic and Havana Cigars.

Our importation of Leaf Tobacco are extensive, and  
 we respectfully invite the trade to give us a call.



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arose, and  
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